Syrian diplomat killed in Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Syrian diplumat was shot and killed in front of his hume. Wednesday in Brussels, police reported. He was identified as First Secretary Actanics. Hanna, also acting as official spokesman for the emhassy. The shooting hy an unidentified assailant occurred around 3:30 p.m. (1430 GMT), police said, threstigators told reporters that Mr. Hanna had been shot several times as he left his home on Avenue Montjole to Uccle, a Brussels suburb. Witnesses told police he was shot by a loce man who fled the scene on foot. Mr. Hanna died instantly and a looe man who fled the scene on foot. Mr. Hanna died instantly and efforts by paramedies to revive him were vain, the investigators said. Shortly after the killing, an anonymous phone call to Belgian news agency Belga elaimed the 'murder of a Syrian secret agent' on behalf of "Syrian Mudjahedeen." Another anonymnus caller said 'the chief of Syrian secret services has been executed." Belgian officials said Mr. Hanna, 38, had been appointed to the Brussels embassy four years ago. Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans expressed his condolences to the Syrian ambassador, saying the Religian consequences to the Syrian ambassador, saying the Religian expressed his condolences to the Syrian ambassador, saying the Belgian government was "shocked by the



Zia and Evren discuss Gulf war

ANKARA (R) — Pakistani President Zia C1 Haq disenssed the Gulf war on Wednesday with Turkish President Kenan Evren but said afterwards they had nothing new to propose in the search for peace. Get Zia, on the second day of his six-day official visit to Turkey, fold a news conference. "Unfortunately we have nothing more to offer than those (ideas) which already has been affered." On Tuesday night, the Pakistani leader told a banquet the Iran-Iraq was threatened the security of the whole region and that Turkey and Pakerian, both members of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC), should commune their chorts to try to end the pen-Asked his views on Wednesday on the presence of the Soviet Union and the United States in the Gulf, Gen. Zia said. "It is tuff of dynamic, it can

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Moroccan leader lauds . . Jordanian efforts

AMMAN (Petra) — King Hassan II of Morocco has praised His the mone of of poe other re old Belo Majesty King Hussein's eodeavours towards convening a successful Arab summit in a bid to achieve Arah solidarity and confront dangers and challenges facing the Arab Nation. The Moroccan monarch, in a telephone conversation with King and E Hussein on Wednesday, expressed his willingness to contribute to efforts aimed at ensuring the success of the extraordinary Arab summit scheduled to be held in Amman on Nov. 8. King Hassan wished His Majesty success in his efforts and endeavours.

King and Queen to visit Finland

AMMAN (Petra) - Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor will pay a state visit to Finland as of mid-October at the invitation from President Mauno Koivisto and Mrs. Koivisto, the Royal Court announced Wednesday. During the four-day visit, the King will hold talks with the Finnish president on hidateral cooperation and relations as well as regional and international issues of common interest.

Yugoslavia: No ties with Israel

DUBAI (R) — Yugoslavia's foreign minister said in an interview published Wednesday his country would consider resuming diplomatic ties with Israel only if the Jewish state grants Palestinians their right to self-determination. "If Israel makes a positive change in its policy towards the occupied Arab lands and returns to the Palestinians their rights then there is a chance to review our (bilateral) relations," Raif Dizdarevic told the United Arah Emirales Al Ittihad newspaper. The minister, speaking from the United Nations, said he refused to discuss the issue of resuming ties in a meeting last week at the U.N. with Israeli Foreign Minister Sbimon Peres.

Israeli broadcasting off the air

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli radio and television went off the air on Wednesday when broadcast journalists began an indefinite strike over wages and work conditions. The hlackout, which did not affect armed forces radio and educational television, came at the start of Israel's seven-day Sukkot festival, when special entertainment shows are broadcast. The hroadcasters want a 20 per cent pay rise similar to an increase recently paid to print journalists, but management says the workers are bound by a public sector wage freeze imposed under the Israeli government's economic recovery programme.

Greece to get Soviet gas

ATHENS (AP) - Greece and the Soviet Union on Wednesday signed an agreement launching a \$2 hillion project to supply Greek cities with Soviet natural gas. Industry Ministry officials said a 700-kilometre pipeline from Bulgaria would carry up to two bil-lion cubic metres of natural gas annually to Greece from 1992. Soviet Foreign Trade Under-Secretary Benjamin Koroliov said al lbe signature ceremony that Greece would be the 14th European country buying Soviet natu-

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Iranian gunboats raid Saudi tanker; Iraqis bomb radio station in west Iran

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Iranian gunboats of Sharjah emirate, a makeshift ambushed a Saudi Arabian tanker in the southern Gulf on Wednesday, and shipping executives predicted more such attacks as Tehran seeks revenge for heavy Iraqi air raids on its oil shipping industry.

Shipping sources said they could not substantiate reports, hased on monitored radio messages, of a second attack against an unidentified container ship in

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi warplanes hombed a radio station at Elam in western Iran, scoring destructive hits." Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said one persoo was killed and others

Reports circulated that Iran was massing its fleet of small gunboats off Kharg Island in the northern Gulf (See page 2), hut U.S. military sources here said

Qadhafi

confident

of success

in his Gulf

peace effort

BEIRUT (Agencies) - Lihyan

leader Muammar Qadhafi has expressed confidence that he can

succeed in ending the Iran-Iraq

war, the official Libyan news

agency (JANA) reported on Wednesday.

voiced his deep regret at the latest escalation in the Gulf war

mination to end the Gulf war and

made it clear that Libya had

enough confidence it could suc-

ceed in this historic act and that

the Iraqi and Iranian people could not bear this war any-

Wednesday for talks with senior

JANA also said Col. Qadhafi

hoped a ceasefire between Libya

and Chad "would be the end of

any confrontation hetween

brothers and neighbours and the

Muslims of the (Libyan) Jamabir-

By Clifford D. May

The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Amer-

(ACLU), anticipating inlense

to defend the right of an agent of the Palestine Liberation Orga-nisation (PLO) to run an in-

"We're working on the details

now," Ira Glasser, executive director of the ACLU, said of the

decision, which has not been offi-

this as clearly a free speech

status had been changed from foreign agent to head of a foreign

Office in Washingtoo, that his the left.

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iya and Chad.

"The leader of the revolution

they could not confirm details of any such activity.
The Iranian attack on the Saudi

tanker on Wednesday occurred in an area where possible mines were also reported and a 12-ship convoy was spotted nearby.

Shipping sources quoted by Reuter said the Iranians fired rocket-propelled grenades and armour-piercing rockets at the 21,032-tonne bunkering vessel Raad Al Bakry off the Duhai

Damage was said to he minor and there were no reports of

In the same area, off the coast Jeddah.

convoy of 12 merchant vessels was sighted moving westwards, into the Gulf, flying the flags of five different nations. Five of the

ships were Japanese. All Japanese vessels are now under orders to sail in convoys when in the Gulf.

Fear of mines prompted a new warning to ships in the vicinity of the attack on the Saudi vessel,

A tanker captain reported two sightings of "unidentified floating objects" early on Wednesday off Dubai. Khor Dubai Radio broadcast their locations and said: Vessels should keep a sharp lookout and report any sightings to this station.'

A radio operator heard an unidentified distress call after the 5 a.m. (0100 GMT) attack on the Saudi ship, but shipping sources said the tanker later cleared the Gulf and continued its journey towards the Red Sea port of

Rafsanjani warns of 'catastrophe' in Gulf

Parliamentary Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani warned on Wednesday that the Western military huild-up in the Gulf might lead to a "catastrophe," Iran's news agency IRNA said.

In a meeting with the Belgian ambassador in Tehran, Victor Allard, the Iranian leader also criticised West European nations for following the United States in sending their fleets to the Gulf, reported IRNA, monitored in

"If it had not been for our patience, the catastrophe might have already occurred," said Mr. Raf-

NICOSIA (Agencies) — Iran's trophe, but its patience was running low because of "pressure hy the Iranian people as well as the events, IRNA reported.

Belgium — like Britain, France, Italy and the Neiberlands

has sent warships to the Gulf after the U.S. navy began escorting Kuwaiti-owned tankers in the waterway in July. Some 80 Western warships are in or en route to

the Gulf region.

IRNA said Mr. Allard stressed that Belgium was neutral io the Iran-Iraq war and asked that Iran-Iraq war and asked that The U.S. has slowed its drive

Iraq urges imposition of sanctions on Iran

UNITED NATIONS (Agencies)

— Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq
Aziz has called for the imposition of strict sanctions against Iran without delay.

In a letter to Secretary General lavier Perez de Cuellar, Mr. Aziz said that while the whole world affirmed the need to end the Gulf war through full implementation of the Security Council's July 20 ceasefire resolution, Iran continued "manoeuvring, commit-ting crimes and shuffling the deck to resist the will of the interna-

tional community. Mr. Aziz. whose letter was circulated as a news release by Iraq's U.N. mission on Tuesday, said Iran on Monday "im-plemented its criminal plan to escalate the war on cities" by launching two surface-tn-surface missiles against Baghdad.

Calling on the council to draw "precise and correct conclusions" from Iran's behaviour, he said: The first step is to begin without delay to impose strict sanctions against this criminal outlawed regime in accordance with the United Nations Charter."

While the July resolution holds out the threat of sanctions in case of non-compliance, council members are still considering further diplomatic moves aimed at get-ting Iran to accept the resolution. The Christian Science Monitor

Reports: The Reagan administration's drive to hring an end to the Iran-Iraq war has run into the slow pace of United Nations diplomacy in New York. However, Secretary of State

George Shultz says be is confident that there will be enough votes to impose U.N. arms sanctions on Iran, if U.N. Secretary-

tion an unaggressive move.

Mr. Rafsanjani told Mr. Allard

Iran. The goal is to press Tehran the Europeans had displayed a to accept a ceasefire in its war He said Iran was doing all it lack of independence from with Iraq under the terms of could to prevent such a catasWashington by their actions.

their summit.

King cables congratulations to Mubarak

hack Mr. Mubarak.

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty King Husseio on Wednesday sent a telegram to Egypnan President Hosni Mubarak congratulating him on his reelection for a second term in a nation-wide referendum.

In the telegram the King expressed his pleasure and con-veyed best wishes for President Mubarak and the Egyptian

people.

The King also said that the reelection of President Mubarak was a "clear sign of the will of the free Egyptian people and declaration of the Egyptian peoples' allegiance to their leader.

The King wished President Mubarak success in his mission for the next six years.

On Tuesday King Hussein contacted President Mubarak over the phone to congratulate him on his reelection. The King expressed his delight

over the result of the referendum and said it reflected the Egyptian people's confidence in the lead-ership of Mr. Muharak. The reelection of the Egyptian

leader was good news for all Arabs, the King said. Mr. Mubarak won a thumping 97 per cent "yes" voic in the



out of 12,445,022 valid votes cast,

12,086,327 or 97.12 per cent said

"yes." Those who opposed a

second term numbered 358,695,

or 2.88 per cent. Mr. Badr said.

AP adds: Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein telephoned President

Muharak to congratulate him for

winning a second six-year term.

referendum. A high 88.5 per cent of the electorate turned out to cast their ballots on Monday to

It said President Hussein made the call hours after the Egyptian government made public the re-Egyptian Interior Minister sult of the referendum held Zaki Bader said on Monday that Tuesday.

The television broadcast said President Hussem wished President Mubarak "success and the

Egyptian people progress.

Iraq maintains good relations with Egypt, although diplomatic ties are still cut in accordance with an Arah summit recommendation in 1978 after Egypt Iraqi Television reported signed a treaty with Israel.

Shin Bet agent and 4 Arabs killed in Gaza gunbattle

OCCUPIED GAZA (Agencies) - An Israeli security agent and four Palestinians were killed in heavy gunbattle on Tuesday in the occupied Gaza Strip.

According to an Israeli army statement, the gunhattle look place at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday near Gaza City about two kilometres south of the entrance to the Gaza Strip.

The fighting lasted only a few

The army statement said two of the Palestinians were among a group of prisoners who escaped from Gaza prison last May. The squad belonged to the Islamic Jihad (holy war), a fundamentalist group which Israeli authorities link to the Fatch movement.

The army imposed a curfew on the Shezariye quarter, a suburb of Gaza City where the shootout took place, and on the area where the Palestinians allegedly had their hiding place, the army and the Itim newsagency reported. It also barred fishermen from leav-

Israel's southern commander, General Yitzhak Mordechai, told reporters on Wednesday that one of the Palestinians opened fire with a Kalashnikov assault rifle

Reagan wants

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan held a sur-

prise meeting Wednesday with emhattled supreme court

nominee Robert H. Bork at the

White House and urged him to "stay in it," his spokesman said.

Asked if Mr. Bork had asked

that his name be withdrawn in the

face of the Tuesday's negative

vote by the Senate judiciary com-

Bork to stay

on in battle

when Israeli soldiers stopped his car at the Shezarive road junction in Gaza City. Soldiers immediately attacked

the car and killed" three of the

Arabs in that car, Gen. Mordecbai said. Israeli soldiers spotted another car trying to flee the area and shot dead the driver when he tried to escape on foot.

than 10 hours and photographers were barred from the area.

Gen. Mordechai claimed Israel had smashed "one of the most dangerous and intricate gangs" in the Gaza Strip.

An army spokesman said twu of the dead men, Sami Mohammad Sheikh Khalil and Mohammad Abdallah Al Jamal, were among six prisoners who escaped from an Israeli prison in Gaza in May. Three of the escapees remain at large.

He identified the dead Israeli agent as an employee of the Shin Bet secret service.

The other two Palestinians were named as Fayez Hamad Qasm Arbeli and Ahmad Omer

Beretta pistols and about 25 magazines of Israeli-made Uzi submachine and Ralashnikov rifle bullets, at an army beadquarters near Beersheha. Gen. Murdechai said the group

later saw two Kalashnikov rifles,

a U.S.-designed M-16 rifle, two

may have been linked to the recent killings of two Israelis, taxi Military censors suppressed news of the incident for more than 10 hours and photographers.

driver Galil Jarousi, shot to death on May 25, 1987 and army captain Ron Tal, killed on August 2.

According to Gen. Mordechai, Tuesday's incident began when a unit patrolling the Shezariye quarter spotted a car which aroused suspicion. One of the Israeli soldiers thought he spotted a passenger carrying a gun. The patrol ordered the occupants to stop but they tried to escape. Gen. Mordechai said.

The Israeli soldiers alerted other military vehicles which ioined the chase. They stopped the car at the Shezariye junction but as the soldiers approached the vehicle to investigate, the occupants inside opened fire, killing the Shin Bet man, Gen. Mordechai said. The officers shot AP photographer Anat Givon back and killed all three men.

Shultz changes residence plans to placate Israelis

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli officials said Wednesday U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz

The change was apparently aimed at placating right-wing politicians who saw the move as a rejection of Israel's claim of sovereignty over Jerusalem. Mr. Shultz is scheduled to ar-

rive in Israel Oct. 16 as part of a Middle East swing before his trip to Moscow later this month. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Tuesday Mr. Shultz would stay in Jerusalem during his three-day trip. But Israeli officials said they understood Mr. Shultz' initial plans were to base himself in the town of Herzliva north of Tel

Legislators from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc reacted angrily to the plans, which they said amounted to a symbolic protest against Israel's claim of Jerusalem as its "eternal and indivisible capital." "If the secretary takes this

position in a visit here, imagine what position he would take toward Israel in peace talks," Likud caucus chairman Chaim Kaufman said Tuesday on an Israel Radio

Mr. Kaufman said Wednesday he believed Mr. Shultz changed political uproar they had caused in some Israeli circles.

"Shultz is a smart man," Mr. terview. "He realised that makwas not in the best interests of his Bank and Gaza Strip.

Two Israeli officials who demanded anonymity confirmed a has cancelled plans to stay near Jerusalem Post newspaper report Tel Aviv during his forthcoming that Mr. Shultz had cancelled plans to stay in Herzliya at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Although Mr. Shamir refrained

from publicly voicing concern over where Mr. Shultz was staying, an aide who demanded anonymity said: 'We are glad in any event he is staying in Jerusalem and not Herzliya. Mr. Shamir's spokesman Yossi Ahimeir noted Mr. Shultz had stayed in Jerusalem on previous

visits, as had former President Jimmy Carrer and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "On behalf of the prime minister, I can say he (Mr. Shamir)

didn't consider it a matter of principle where Secretary Shultz stays. Ahimeir said. Mr. Shultz is expected to dis-

cuss peace moves with Israeli leaders during his visit. Aides to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labour Party, were quoted by Israel media as saying they believe Mr. Shultz will bring proposals aimed at convincing Mr. Shamir to accept a proposed international peace conference.

The conference proposal has divided Israel's coalition government with Mr. Peres supporting it his plans when he realised what a and Mr. Shamir adamantly opposed to it. In addition to scheduled meet-

ings with Mr. Sbamir and Mr. Kaufman said in a telephone in- Peres, Mr. Shultz has planned a discussion with a group of proming a symbolic move at this time inent Palestinians from the West

and asserted that only the Iraqi and Iranian people will lose from the acts of violence," said the agency, monitored in Beirut. "The leader stressed his deter-Gorbachev message to Reagan described as 'very positive' pected that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorhachev will sign the treaty at

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Soviet polithuro member Viktor Colonel Qadhafi, speaking to a conference of Libya's revolutioo-Nikonov met U.S. President ary committees on Tuesday night, did not elaborate. He said last month Tehran had responded Ronald Reagan on Wednesday and delivered a positive message positively to a Libyan plan to end from Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

Col. Qadhafi's comments on Mr. Nikonov, who is party the Iran-Iraq war coincided with the visit to Libya of a senior secretary for agriculture at the Kremlin and is said to be a close associate of Mr. Gorbachev, is The Iranian news agency here for an eight-day tour of the United States during which he will visit farms and the Chicago IRNA said that Iran's First Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammercantile exchange.

During a picture-taking session with Mr. Reagan at the White mad Besharati left for Libya on

House, reporters asked Mr. Nikonov if he had brought a message from Mr. Gorbachev. "I shall transmit to the president the message that Mr. Gorbachev wants me to transmit," he

That move was interpreted by

many as a manoeuvre aimed at

heading off even stronger con-

duced in the bouse by Repre-

of Florida, and in the Senate by

Senator Charles R. Grassley, Re-

publican of Iowa, and Sen. Frank

R. Lautenberg, Democrat of

New Jersey, would shut not only

the PLO-financed information

office in Washington but also the

The hills have attracted several

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man, a United States citizen who to Senator Edward M. Kennedy,

beads the Palestine Information Democrat of Massachusetts, on

foreign agent to head of a foreign on civil liberties are going to be mission. The State Department on civil liberties are going to be against us on this one," said Mr.

then sent to Mr. Rahman a Glasser. He noted that the

second letter ordering the mission ACLU had provoked bipartisan

Following the meeting with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Nikonov would

final date will be determined at the time Secretary Shultz goes to

cow on Oct. 22 and 23.

say only that the message was a general greeting from Mr. Gorbachev. Asked if it dealt with a U.S .-

Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to visit Mos-

said. "It is very positive in con-

time is in November.

On Tuesday, Mr. Gorbachev stressed the need for further steps towards disarmament after the signing of the INF agreement with the United States later this Soviet summit, he said: "The year on the elimination of some

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev are expected to meet in Washingtoo before year-end. U.S. officials have said a likely

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to conclude a treaty to abolish Intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF), and it is ex-

as when it represented American

Nazis demanding the right to march in Skokie, Illinois, in 1977,

and when it has defended Ku

Klux Klan members seeking to

demonstrate in hlack neighbour-

all these cases, Mr. Glasser said,

is that they fall under the umbrel-

la of the First Amendment. He

contended that both the State

Department's action and the

pending legislation violated Mr.

Rahman's constitutional right of

"Rahman is legally registered as an agent of the PLO, under the

Foreign Agent Registration Act," Mr. Glasser said. "He's a

United States citizen who is not

accused of baving violated any laws. Basically, he's just running

Mr. Glasser added that the

silencing of an American who

spoke on behalf of the PLO

would including rebels in Nicar-

agua, Afghan rebels and anti-

an information booth."

free expression.

The common denominator in

nish President Mauno Koivisto, Mr. Gorhachev said he hoped the agreement would pave the way for greater improvement in the

international climate.
"We hope... we will be able to stan the reduction of the strategic.

armed forces of the USSR and the United States by 50 per cent in conditions of strict observance

2,000 medium-range missiles. Speaking at a dinner in Mos-

cow on Tuesday for visiting Fin-

viduals who have bombed abor-

maintained," Mr. Glasser said. Rebutting that view, Mr. Kemp, a candidate for bis party's presidential nomination, argued that neither the State Department action nor the house and Senate bills would stop anyone

said, Mr. Rahman has the right to espouse any policy or ideology he chooses. What the hill aims to organisation like the PLO in our midst as an official presence" and the receiving of funds hy an American from an organisation

hut not its agent," Mr. Kemp

abortion activists linked to indi- PLO had specifically selected Americans from "terrorism." He said he welcomed the State Department's action but did not

response.

Ben Justesen, a State Department spokesman, said that the order to close the Palestine Information Office had been taken legally. He declined to comment on the decision's constilu-

intend to withdraw his bill in

Mr. Glasser said that Mr. Rahman had never personally advocated the use of violence or terror but that, even if he had, "for us that would he irrelevant," adding, "We're defending the rights of free expression guaranteed by the First Amendment, not the content of the views expressed.'

Mr. Glasser predicted that the issue "will most likely end up in

mittee, Fitzwater said, "absolute-(Continued on page 3) ly not." American Civil Liberties Union to defend PLO office case political outrage in the past, such

"There is an important distinction between advocacy and conduct, and that distinction must be

from saying anything. As a private citizen, Mr. Kemp prevent, the legislator added, is the "embedding of a terrorist

engaged in 'terrorism.' He can be the PLO's advocare

Mr. Kemp said he bad introduced the legislation because the

Americans as its victims and in the belief that the government was responsible for protecting

Iranian build up alarms U.S.; warns of imminent escalation

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — U.S. military forces in the Gulf have been alerted to a continuing buildup of Iranian gunboats around Kharg Island amid fears Iran may be planning to expand attacks on shipping and oilfields, according to defence officials.

plans to send a small number of pairol cutters to the Gulf to assist U.S. forces there, defence sources said Tuesday.

The officials, who demanded anonymity, said U.S. intelligence agencies "have been working overtime" trying to keep track of the boats at Kharg Island — one of Iran's main oil-loading ports in the northern Gulf and to divine fran's intentions.

Last weekend, Iran sent about four dozen small gunboats streaming westward across the Gulf from Kharg toward a Saudi Arabian offshore oilfield, according to the sources. The vessels reportedly turned hack without mounting an attack after they were spoiled by an AWACS radar plane and intercepted by

Saudi Arabian jet fighters. Saudi Arabia has denied that any confrontation occurred. But the Iranian naval activities were sufficiently unusual to prompt several

The coast guard, meantime, U.S. warships to break off from a convoy in the southern Gulf and steam northward, according to reporters aboard the command ship LaSalle.

"The Iranian ship count at Kbarg is now exceptionally high," said one source. "We don't know what they're doing. hut there is real concern that something is up. There are probahly at least 80 small boats of various types there now."

"There is some debate as to whether the Iranians were just testing the Saudis for a response over the weekend," added a second official. "But whatever they were doing then, they're still massing in the area now. "Our surveillance is now

almost constant," added another

Meantime, defence sources said a "handful" of patrol cutters, small airplanes and belicopters would soon be sent to the Gulf in

most distant deployment under Defence Department direction since the Vietnam war. The coast guard is a transportation depart-

Chief Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman insisted "no final decisions have been made." The coast guard declined comment beyond acknowledging in a state-ment: "There has been a recent review of coast guard capabilities that have potential use in the current situation (in the Gulf)."

The defence sources said, however, the patrol vessels would be used to belp guard large harges that have been leased to serve as floating bases for navy mine-sweeping boats.

The sources said the joint chiefs of staff had decided the use of coast guard vessels would free larger navy frigates to concentrate on searching for Iranian boats suspected of sowing mines in the Gulf.

The coast guard boats "will certainly not be used to escort tankers," said one official. "But they could help with other

things."
Another source, noting that

what would be the coast guard's two U.S. military helicopters have crashed in the Gulf in recent weeks during routine operations, said the coast guard boats and helicopters would be available for search-and-rescue duties in the event of future accidents, "again freeing up the navy ships."

The coast guard operates several different types of patrol craft, ranging from small boats to 300-foot (91-metre) ships. The sources said the coast guard would probably be sending some cutters measuring about 100 feet (30-metre) long to the Gulf. All of the larger patrol cutters are armed, albeit lightly.

The coast guard was heavily involved in supporting the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war, maintaining patrols along the South Vietnamese coastline. More recently, coast guard cutters were sent to the Island of Grenada for temporary maritime patrol duties following the U.S. invasion there in 1983. Unlike the U.S. Navy frigates,

destroyers and cruisers, the coast guard's patrol cutters are not considered combatant ships, and thus many of them include women among their crews.

'Roof for homeless Palestinians — please'

UNRWA urgent appeal to warring Lebanese factions

. By a reporter

VIENNA - The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) urgently appealed Tuesday to warring factions in Lebanon to permit emergency housing re-pairs to camps in Berrut, where thousands of Palestine refugees are homeless.

UNRWA Commissioner-General Giorgio Giacomelli said at a briefing session for diplomatic missions in Vienna that successive rounds of fighting had des-troyed 65 per cent of Beirut's Bourj Al-Barajneh Camp and 85 per cent of Shatila Camp, which formerly housed some 17,000 re-

While the Amal (Lebanese Shia) movement surrounding the camps had allowed UNRWA to conduct bumanitarian operations on behalf of the refugees so far, it had been made clear by Amal that repair work on UNRWA premises and refugee bousing would be permitted only after a reported agreement between Amal and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) had

"I have not yet heard that this has happened," Mr. Giacomelli said. "Any linking of humanitarian assistance to the settlement of political controversy is not acceptable, above all for an agency wbose very mandate and reason for existence is precisely to provide aid to the victims of a political problem, pending its solution, Mr. Giacomelli de-

gone into effect.

Life-saving operation

"Consequently I must earnest-ly appeal to all parties involved in this conflict to agree to the imsary to give a roof to homeless refugees. This has now become a

infe-saving operation."

Although many of the refugees are still displaced in the Benut area or elsewhere, thousands remain in the hattered Beirut

UNRWA has been feeding all needy Palestine refugees in Lebanon under its emergency programme and has restored some health services. But it has not yet been able to gain access for repair work in the camps in Beirut. 'Unless building materials are

allowed into the camps quickly, these refugees will be exposed to the winter rains and cold, and we will be facing death and disease on a large scale among the re-fugees," Mr. Giacomelli said. He was addressing a routine

twice-yearly information meeting on UNRWA's education, health and relief services for 2.2 million

registered Palestine refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, the Syrian Arab Republic, the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Giacomelli told representatives of about 40 governments that UNRWA was improving its health services and upgrading the training courses offered to young Palestine re-fugees. It was also developing techniques to help destitute refugees to become at least partly self-supporting.

While UNRWA's general financial situation had eased somewhat, thanks to increased voluntary contributions by governments and to prudent management, the agency's dilapidated buildings had become a problem. Mr. Giacomelli forecast a need for some \$50 million over the next four or five years to deal

Israel snubs Washington on U.S.-Saudi arms package

TEL AVIV (R) — Senior Israeli officials say Israel will not relent in its opposition to the sale of advanced U.S. weapons to Saudi Arahia, despite pleas from

But they said the proposed sale of a \$1.1 billion arms package including F-15 fighters and Maverick air-to-air missiles faced such overwhelming opposition in the U.S. Congress that Israel did not need to put up a damaging

Why jump and raise hell when it will be defeated in the Senate anyhow?" one official said. Sixty-one of 100 senators and

235 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives bave written to President Reagan urging him to drop the sale or face a confrontation with con-

The Reagan administration sees the deal as a major gesture of support for an Arab state that is helping U.S. naval operations in the Gulf.

The Israeli officials said Israel would continue to oppose on principle the sale of U.S. arms to any country which declared itself to he "at war" with the Jewish

The officials said U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz raised the issue with foreign minister Shimon Peres at the United Nations last week and was expected to broach it again when he visits Israel next week.

Japan to help Gulf shipping, states

By Eugene Moosa Reuter

TOKYO — Japan announced measures to help shipping in the Gulf and nations in the region on Wednesday, but stopped short of direct involvement or financial aid to U.S. forces protecting its tankers.

The package, announced by chief cabinet secretary Masaharu Gotoda, also promised increased contributions to the upkeep of American forces in Japan, apparently to offset the cost of U.S. vessels patrolling the Gulf. Mr. Gotoda said the Japanese

government would provide an advanced ship tracking system in the Gulf to improve security for all vessels. He did not give the cost of the British-designed Decca tracking

positions accurately, or say how much Tokyo would contribute to U.S. forces in Japan. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told reporters after the

system, which helps ships fix their

utmost which would be supported by our people."

Japan has come under increased pressure from the United States to make some commitment toward security in the Gulf, through which it receives about 55 per cent of its crude oil.

The All Japan Seamen's Union has expressed concern that open payments by Japan to Washington to compensate for U.S. naval protection for Japanese ships would lead to retaliation from

Government officials have rejected suggestions that Japan should send mine-sweepers to the Nakasone said last month that

Japan's peace constitution did not bar the dispatch of naval vessels to the Guff. Last month, Mr. Nakasone described as "only too true" foreign

criticism about "Japan's free ride in the Gulf," and said "Japan will be isolated in the international community if it sits idle without making a proper contribution."

About 55 per cent of Japan's oil imports come from the Gulf, and several Japanese tankers have come under attack recently in the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. Japan has protested to Iran over some of the attacks.

Under Japan's war-renouncing constitution, the government has ruled out sending the self defense forces or mine-sweepers to the

The official said Japan would consult with Gulf countries and other nations on where the radio system would be located, adding that the system would need 20 to 30 stations, possibly placed in several countries.

The ministry official said she understood one radio navigation station has been installed in Oman but is not yet operative. It was unclear whether Japan

would install and operate the system or whether that would be handled by others. We have to consult with the

countries concerned, including the United States, on these mat-ters immediately," she said.

Israeli terrorist freed for U.

TEL AVIV (AP) - A U.S.-born member of a Jewish terrorist group was released from prison for four days to visit his sick mother in the United States, a police spokesman said Tuesday. Ira Rappaport, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., was sentenced last December to two and a half

years in prison for belonging to a Jewish underground group that carried out several attacks on Palestinians in the occupied West He was convicted of aggra-bargaining agreement with the vated assault for attaching a Justice Ministry. booby-trapped bomb to the car of a former mayor of the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, Bas-sam Shakaa. Mr. Shakaa's legs

were blown off in the 1980 explo-

Rappaport was not in Israel when the 25 other members of captured in April 1984.

the Jewish underground were

Rappaport said at the time that be had remained in the United States to look after his mother. He was set to begin his fourday leave on Saturday but could not board his plane because of an existing restraining order banning him from leaving the country.

Police spokeswoman Ruth Shlezinger said the Justice Minis-He returned voluntarily in Fe- try has temporarily lifted the ban bruary 1986 after reaching a plea- to enable Rappaport to travel.

Pahlavi yearns for Shah throne

BONN (R) — The exiled eldest son of the late Shah of Iran says he has supporters in Iran who would be able to overthrow the Islamic government within two to three days when the time was ripe, a West German magazine said on Wednesday.

"We are waiting for the right moment," Reza Cyprus Pahlavi, the 27-year-old son of Shah

the 27-year-old son of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, said in an interview with the Munich-

published magazine Bunte.

The interview was released ahead of Thursday's publication. Pahlavi, who crowned himself Shah while living in exile and hopes to restore the monarchy in Iran, told Bunte be even has supporters among the men close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Islamic leader.

"Reza Cyprus Pahlavi claims that the present government of Iran could be overthrown and the situation in the Gulf could be stabilised within 48 to 72 bours," Bunte said. Iran has been at war with Iraq

since 1980. Pahlavi's father, the former Shah, left Iran in January, 1979 amid strikes and demonstrations

against his rule, and died the following year.

Pahlavi told Bunte that recent developments in the Gulf war had destroyed the Khomeini govern-

ment's credibility abroad. Last month, the United States accused Iran of sowing mines in

international waters in the Gulf. "Now the Iranian regime has shown its real face. Just about everyone has drawn the conclusion that one can't negotiate with this government," Bunte quoted him as saying.

The magazine said Pahlavi remained convinced that there would be a successful "counterrevolution" against Khomeini. "I consider myself to be the king of all Iranians," he said. according to Bunte.

Bourguiba clamps down on Islamic opposition

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Islamic fundamentalism is gathering momentum in Tunisia, the most their liberal lifestyle, to Westernised nation in the Arab World, challenging the rule of ailing 84-year-old President Habib Bourguiba.

Held back by a vast crackdown that culminated last week in death sentences against seven militants, fundamentalist sym-pathies still seethe under the surface, according to Tunisians and foreign diplomats.
"To eradicate the fun-

damentalist poison will be the last service that I render to Tunisia." Mr. Bourguiba, president-forlife, has vowed. Some Tunisians and other

observers believe Mr. Bourguiba will be forced either to cut back Tunisia's timid experiments in democratic rule, or to make concessions to a groundswell of religious fervor, spurred in part by the crackdown. The relatively lenient verdict in

the month-long trial of 90 fun-damentalists accused of sedition and terrorism was widely re-garded as bowing to pressure from France, the United States and moderate Arah Nations, which feared a backlash if dozens were sent to the gallows. The prosecution had deman-

ded death sentences for all 90 accused, some of them members Movement (MTI). Only two of the seven sentenced to death are in custody, and no date has been set for their execution. The other five are fugitives.

The Lebanon-hased Islamic

Jihad has threatened to kill Tunisian leaders should any death

sentence be carried ont. Thirty years after the end of Freuch colonial rule, the imprint of France is still visible everywhere in Tunisia, in Parisian-style cafes, newsstands selling foreign publications and bikini-clad girls

Most Tunisians seem to cherish their liberal lifestyle, unusual in the Arab World. But observers say Mr. Bourguiba's advanced age, coupled with a stalled economy, create a fragile mix in which fundamentalism is a convenient outlet for dissent.

In the view of some Tunisians, Mr. Bourguiba's crackdown is aimed partly at the infighting among his possible successors as the end of his reign approaches. For seven months, the govern-ment has conducted an unprecedented campaign against MTI, accusing it of trying to destabilise

Tunisia's western-oriented government in collusion with Iran. Tunisia broke diplomatie relations with Iran in March. In August, the government banned women from wearing the "chador" beadscarf, associated with Iran's Islamic Republic and Islamie fundamentalism elsewhere.

in government offices and at schools and universities. All the known fundamentalist movements are outlawed, and people are reluctant to admit adherence. But some citizens ranging from manual workers to professionals says openly they be-lieve religious fundamentalism should be accepted as a legitimate

They suggest that fundamentalare widespread despite Mr. Bourguiba's 30-year effort to modernise and westernise his nation.

MTI, formed in 1981, wants a society guided exclusively by the Koran, the Muslim boly book. It

Koran, the Muslim holy book. It is demanding official recognition as a political party.

In what was widely viewed as a new response to the fundamentalist challenge, Mr. Bourguiba on Friday replaced Prime Minister Rachid Sfar, a technocrat, naming Interior Minister Zine El Abidine Ren Ali to the post dine Ben Ali to the post.

A military man long in command of all Tunisian police forces, Ben Ali was at the belin of the police crackdown on fundamentalists.

MTI bas demonstrated its tenacity and its ability to disrupt. The group staged nearly weekly street demonstrations over the past year despite the crackdown and, through strikes and harass-ment, managed to disrupt Tunis university classes one day out of three in the past academie year, officials said.

Although it publicly disowns violence, MTI was blamed by the government for the August resort hotel bombing which injured 12 European tourists.

An even more extremist movement, the outlawed Islamic Liberation Party, openly advocates terrorism to oust Mr. Bourguiba. The government estimates hard-core MTI activists at 30,000

and says 1,270 of them have been arrested. Independent observers say there have been at least 2,000 Fundamentalist activists-live in biding in Tunisia or in exile in

western Europe and the Middle East, allegedly with Iranian sup-Some observers believe fundamentalism potentially has a lar-

ger following than any one of Tunisia's opposition parties. Only on parti ly allowed to function, and President Bourguiba's Destourian Socialist Party holds all 136 seats to Defence lawyers and some

observers at the trial said the government may eventually be forced to accommodate MTI. One source claimed to be personally involved in a mediation effort between the authorities and MTI.

"There are propositions from both sides. Both have set their conditions. We will see what happens," the sources said.

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WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

A painting exhibition by Yousef Husseini at the British Council (until Oct. 11).

* An art exhibition on Jerusalem at the University of Jordan. "A painting exhibition on the occasion of the "International Year of Shelter for the Houseless" at the Housing Bank Centre (until Oct. 12).

FEATURE FILM

"High Sierra" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the American Centre.

CULTURAL CENTRES Royal Cultural Centre .. Tel. 6610267 y 641520 636147/8 French Cultural Centre 641993
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Amman Municipal Library 636111 Univ. of Jordan Library 843555 MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Massenza," Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday.

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-Foliore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Am-man. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quitles of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a

(Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilis dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Amman Lions Chib. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Chib. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Chib. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Rotary Chib. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabel Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholie) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Annunclation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440.

De la Salle Charch (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757.

Terrassnin Charch (Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian Ianguana mass susceptible (Salla Luweibdeh). guage, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366 Church of the Amandation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh. Tel. 771331. mlan Orthodox Church Ashra-

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751.

Annuan International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. Evangelical Latheran Church (Church Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir, let. 811295.

Rainbow Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. tel. 822605, Rev. Veli.

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AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan is in need of an additional 844 nurses at present, and will be in need of many more from now until the year 2,000, according to the find-ings of a special Health Ministry committee charged with assessing Jordan's need for nurses.

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The committee, which met Wednesday, said in a statement that it had worked out a plan for covering the national need for nurses and recommended that at least 370 nurses be turned out from the nursing schools and colleges every year until the year

2,000 — an increase from the present rate of 300 annually.

The committee based its decision on international studies which take into consideration the number of nurses and assistant nurses required for running the health services in the country, according to the statement.

It said that the committee members, at their Wednesday meeting, discussed the question of recruiting and training midwives and substituting foreign

Jordan and Turkey seek balance in trade

AMMAN (J.T.) — Minister of Industry, Trade, and Supply Rajai Mussher met on Wednesday exports, since the present halance with a Turkish delegation and discussed the implementation of a Jordanian-Turkish trade and economic protocol signed last

key's side to the joint Jordanian-Turkish economic committee which opened meetings here

The Jordanian side to the talks is led by Mr. Mohammad Saqqaf, under-secretary of the Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Supply. Most of the discussion during the meetings has centred on Jordan's phosphate exports to Turkey, and

exports, since the present halance of trade is in favour of Turkey. Under the renewed protocol, Turkey said it would purchase a minimum of 150,000 tonnes of Jordanian phosphate during 1987, and would increase its imports of Jordan's potash, pharmaceutical products, and drip irrigation equipment.

The talks were conducted by Turkish Minister of Trade and Commerce Cahit Aral, who said that he would encourage private Turkish companies and import agencies to increase their imports from Jordan. Following the talks on exchanging expertise in the fertiliser and mining industries.

Under the terms of the pro-

Masri receives credentials from three new appointees

AMMAN (J.T.) — The newlyappointed Canadian amhassador Ali Ahmed Attiga, resident repto Jordan, Michael Bell on Wednesday met with Minister of Foreign Affairs Taher Al Masri and presented him a copy of his credentials. Mr. Bell succeeds Mr. Gary Harman who had been

ambassador in Jordan since 1985, The foreign minister also received on Wednesday a copy of the credentials of Mr. Data Lila Haj Mohammad Qasem Daoud, the designate-ambassador to Jordan from the Sultanate of Brunei,

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today, Thursday, from the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel (at 11 a.m.) and ends at the main entr-

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The German group is ex-

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troupe "Die Isertaller Blasmu-sik." The German group is er-

pected to hand over to Greater

Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al

Rawabdeh a letter of friendship

and a golden key from the mayor of the West German city of

The West German troupe,

which performed the same march

last October, attracted a huge

crowd of adults and school chil-

dren, who joined in the march.

As part of the Kingdom's celebrations marking the Arah and International Child Day, Die

Isertailer Blasmusik will hold a

music festival at the SOS chil-dren's village in Tabarbour on

The Jordan Intercontinental

Hotel has organised the festival,

during which gifts and sweets will be distributed to the orphaned children being housed and cared

Saturday Oct. 10, 1987.

W. German folklore troupe invites all to join march

resentative of the United Nations Development Fund (UNDP) in

Dr. Attiga, a Lihyan national, served in high-level positions in the Lihyan government before joining the international civil service. He served with the Organisation of Arah Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) as its secretary general from 1974 to September 1987.

tribution to voluntary work in

in West Germany, in general, and in the state of Bavaria, in particu-

lar. The festival celebrating the

annual harvest involves the sale

of food and drink, popular music-

al festivals, as well as folkloric

performances. A sample of the

West German troupe's perform-ance skills will be presented at the

Jordan Intercontinental Hotel

According to the hotel's direc-

tor-general, Jubrail Khawam, the

Jordan Intercontinental Hotel is

now hosting a tourist delegation

from Singapore. The delegation's

members, all senior tour organis-

ers and press people, will familia-rise themselves with the King-

dom's touristic and archaeological potentials to belp market them

in Singapore. The group's visit is part of the hotel's endeavours, in

cooperation with Royal Jorda-

nian, to boost the Kingdom's

tourist industry, according to Mr.

until Oct. 10.

The West German folk troupe

Jordan.

Health team reports Crown Prince urges housing plan shortage of nurses based on social development

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan said on Wednesday that the housing strategy in Jordan should, in the future, be based on the princi-

ple of promoting social development in the Kingdom.

Addressing a meeting at the Housing Corporation to discuss integrated policies on housing in Jordan, Prince Hassan said that the plannage of these projects. the planners of these projects should take into consideration the districts where the housing will be set up and the population it will serve. The future housing projects should provide for diffe-rent social, health and educational activities, as well as serving as homes. For this reason, careful planning is required to ensure a successful scheme, the Crown Prince said.

He stressed that housing pro-jects should be built in such a way that they have a halanced relationship with the different organisations and economic and social activities that originally exist. In addition, they should have basic infrastructure and services, and employ essentially local raw and primary material.

During the meeting, agreement was reached on holding a special symposium during which a plan will be created for a Jordanian housing strategy.

The meeting was attended by the president of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), Dr. Jawad Al Anani, the secretary-general of the Ministry of Planning, Dr. Ziyad Fariz, the director-general of the Housing Corporation, Mr. income families, Mr. Atari ex-



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan leaves the Housing Corporation after, on Wednesday, addressing a conference on devising housing strategy for Jordan (Petra photo)

Shafiq Zawaideh, and the director of the Urhan Development

The meeting followed Tuesday's seminar, held at the RSS, to discuss means for reducing the cost of huilding, in harmony with the country's observation of the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

The Housing Bank, which fi-nances most housing projects in the country, said Tuesday that Jordan will need to build over 430,000 housing units during the coming two decades. Housing Bank Deputy General Manager Bassam Atari said in a lecture that nearty 85 per cent of the units, or about 300,000, will be needed for lowpects JD 2.9 billion to he invested in housing projects over the coming 20 years to meet the needs of the growing population.

Last month, a newly-formed national committee charged with organising activities and celebranions for the Arab Housing Day held several meetings to discuss developing an informational plan for housing that would involve various sectors. The plan would focus on the need to handle all housing issues by considering the human element, as well as finan-cial and land matters.

The committee announced that several housing projects will be inaugurated in the country on Oct. 15, marking the Arah Hous-

Muasher outlines investment areas for Kuwaiti businessmer

Industry, Trade and Supply Rajai Muasher conferred here Wednesday with a delegation of Kuwaiti investors and husinessmen working for the Kuwaiti Fund for Economic Development

The talks focused on projects in which Kuwaiti husinessmen can participate, specifically cereal production, processing of fooder, and itvestock hreeding in southern Jordan. Also discussed were the prospects of building a tourist

village at Dihbin and chalets on the beach of Aqaha with Kuwaiti investors' money.

The delegation later met with Ministry of Industry under secretary Mohammad Saqqaf to discuss cooperation between the KFED and Jordan. The Kuwaiti team had earlier visited Aqaha and met with Aqaba Region Authority Director Dureid Mahasneh, with whom they toured port installa-

tions and development projects.

The delegation's visit was recommended by a two-day confer-

promote investments in Jordan. The conference's final communique said that Kuwaiti investors and husinessmen expressed desire to invest capital in Jordanian

Dr. Muasher, who addressed the conference, outlined projects included in the 1986-1990 fiveyear development plan. He also explained incentives, privileges and exemptions offered to investors, as provided for hy Jordanian

Special WHO committee decides to assist Arabs living under occupation

AMMAN (J.T.) — Anyone interested in a short walk along with the sounds of traditional West German wind instruments for at the SOS village. The German troupe has held a number of musical festivals in Jordan intercon-BAGHDAD (Petra) — An Eastern Mediterranean committee and drug stores without doctors' prescriptions. In addition, it sugformed hy the World Health quest of the Jordan Intercon-tinental Hotel in cooperation Organisation (WHO), which held meetings in Baghdad in the past week, decided on a number of with Royal Jordanian, in conmeasures to improve health conditions in the Arah region, according to Minister of Health has also been taking part in the annual Oktoberfest which is held Zaid Hamzeh, who led Jordan's delegation to the committee

> He said that the committee has decided to offer health assistance to the Arah population under Israeli rule and to the Lehanese people. The committee also recommended that no antibiotic drugs be dispensed by pharmacies measles is almost eradicated in

gested that Arah states should observe April 7 as a non-smoking

The minister said that Jordan is among the foremost countries in the Eastern Mediterranean re-gion which has succeeded in nearly eradicating measles. The measles issue and combating diarrhoea and other children's diseases were among the subjects discussed by the committee members, Dr. Hamzeh said.

United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) Regional Director Richard Reid last week said that

the Jordan Times, said that UN-ICEF does not feel that a massive nation-wide campaign is neces sary in Jordan since the health services here are excellent and well Organised.

According to Dr. Hamzeh, the committee members discussed promoting primary health care and held seminars on the subject during the conference. The committee includes representatives from 18 Arah countries and five African nations, and is supervised and sponsored by the

Artist Yousef Husseiny moves beyond stereotypes, paints bedouin with dignity

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — At the British Council this week is a small exhibition of the latest work of Jordanian artist Yousef Husseiny. With over 15 years of painting experience and nine solo exhibitions to his credit, Husseiny is now an established artist whose

work is instantly recognisable. Husseiny adopted his distinctive style early in his career, and by the time of his exhibition at the Goethe Institute in November 1980, he had honed down this technique, which involved using a mixture of acrylic with gouache applied in large brushstrokes, to create dynamic, rushing abstracts. Painted in dark, transparent tones, their only feature was, as often as not, a tiny tree or a diminutive figure set off to one

exhibition, especially in pieces

like "Touches" and "Dunes," has

There are, however, some

changes and one of these is the

greater incorporation of the fi-

gure. A talented draughtsman

Husseiny captures the features of

the Jordanian bedouin with skill

and perception. He manages to

imhibe their weather-heaten

faces with a dignity that does not

altered little over the years.

Working full-time as a member of the Public Relations staff in the Design Section of the Royal Jordanian airline inevitably means that Husseiny's output and artistic development is slow; so, his work, as seen in this present

U.S. State Department spokesman Charles Redman, who

He apparently sought to counter the publicity generated last weekend when the Soviet Union opened its top-secret chemical warfare centre at Shikhany to foreign disarmament negotiators,



this genre, into the romantic or the sentimental. In paintings such "Portrait of a Bedouin Woman" and "Portrait and Nature," which owe much to the work of that great bedouin portraitist, Mohanna Durra, you feel that these are real faces, not just stereotypes. The way their dislocated torsos hover insubstantially in the landscapes, however, is somewhat disturbing, and one feels Husseiny might have made a better statement if he had decided to make the figure less definitive and more ghost-like, thus blending with the ethereal landscape or vice versa.

also become more defined trees, mountains and the sea now filling the whole canvas instead of just a small part. Their rather somhre, brooding colours and delapse, as does the work of so serted, windswept atmospheres, many other artists when painting seen especially in pieces like,

"Heights," carry 19th century overtones which work to dramatise and give more depth to the

One comes away from the exhibition with mixed feelings. On one level, the paintings please while, on another level, they are slightly frustrating, for, you feel that an artist of Husseiny's calibre. is capable of much more deeply satisfying and significant work.
Hopefully, one day when he has
more time, this will be the case. The exhibition runs until Oct. 11.

ticular.

Queen Noor patronises **Arab Child Day events**

AMMAN (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor on Wednesday patronised various activities in celebration of the Arab and International Child Day. Arab social development ministers agreed in Tunisia in 1983 to jointly celebrate the Arab and International Child Days on the first Monday of October, in recognition of the universal challenge to address the urgent needs and future aspirations of children throughout the world.

Queen Noor met al the Noor Al Hussein Foundation with participants from the Ministry of Health; the Ministry of Information; Yarmouk University's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications; the United Nations Children's Fund (UN-ICEF); the Jordan Family Planning Association and USAID/ Jordan in a workshop on the foundation's Health Communications Project.

This project, and today's work-shop, were organised and developed by the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, in cooperation with the Academy for Education De-velopment in Washington, D.C. and with funding from USAtD. to enhance participants' working knowledge and creative skills for designing and producing media programmes to generate a greater

public awareness of health prob-

lems facing mother and child in Also at the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, Minister of Lubour and Social Development Khaled Haj Hassan presented to the Queen the final results and recommendations of a comprehensive study on the Jordanian child. Undertaken by the Committee of

the Jordanian Child Study in 1984, this study - with funding from the Ministry of Social Development, the Noor Al Hussein Foundation and UNICEF — examined 5,200 Jordanian children between the ages of zero and six years and 2,200 mothers in areas related to:

 Pre-natal, physical and psychological development, as well as nutrition and child-rearing - The availability of pre-

school education, information and cultural services for both the mother and the child.

The findings of this study will be made available at a seminar hosted by the Ministry of Social Development next March. Schools throughout Jordan are

joining in community service-related activities today in celebration of the Arab and International Child Day. Queen Noor, accompanied by Minister of Education Thougan Hindawi visited two preparatory girls schools in Al Hashemi Al Sha-

At the UNRWA school, the Queen helped the 6 to 15 year-old girls plant trees, and visited some of their community service activi-

show, school improvement projects, and a community clean-up campaign. At the Ilind Bint Othah School, the Queen joined the guls in their community development activities including garden work, ntural paintings and a community clean-up and greening programme.

In Al Hashenii Al Shamali. Queen Noor opened a children's park which was built by the Amman Municipality, with special sports and play facilities for community's children. The opening ceremony was attended by the Mayor of Amman and Municipal Council members.

Finally, Queen Noor inaugurated the seminar on In-Service raining for Pie-School Teachers, sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Children at the Amman Chamber of Commerce. This two-day seminar - involving over 100 participants from the Ministry of Education, Yarmouk University, the University of Jordan, the General Union of Voluntary Societies, and private nursery and kindergarten teachers - will discuss the current status of nurseries and kindergartens in Jordan, review problems facing the development and enhancement of the country's pre-school education programnies, and explore ways to intprove training of current and tuture teachers in this field.

The seminar's recommenda-tions will be used to draft a work plan for training programmes to assist both public and private sector nurseries and kindergartens throughout the country.



Her Majesty Queen Noor greets participants at one of many events, marking Arah Child Day, which she attended on Wednesday (Petra photo)

RSS seminar stresses energy needs, promotion of rural women

gions and rural women's energy needs ended here Wednesday with a call for all private and public organisations to give atten-tion to the development of rural areas and rural women.

Mohammad Amira, chairman of the executive committee of the seminar, said that the participants recommended organising training courses at the national level to help promote the role of women in rural regions and meet their needs for energy used in domestic affairs and in agriculture.

The seminar urged all information media to assist in spreading awareness and education among women in rural districts, in addition to urging conservation in electricity consumption, Dr. Amira noted. He said that the seminar also urged all regional organisations to help finance projects that improve the lives of rural families, in general, and the conditions of women, in par-

The seminar recommended the introduction of low-cost cooking facilities for rural homes that can be bought by all limited-income

AMMAN (J.T.) — A four-day seminar on energy in rural reall concerned organisations to help provide water and electricity on a regular hasis to rural households and for irrigation, in a bid to save rural women the trouble of carrying water from far places. Dr. Amira noted.

He said that the participants

organisations to help implement the recommendations of the seminar and to help find alternative sources of energy.

seminar organised by the Royal Scientific Society, in cooperation with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.





Reagan receives message

(Continued from page I) of the ABM treaty," Mr. Gorbachev said.

Mr. Gorbachev did not refer to the main stumbling block in fu-ture negotiations, Mr. Reagan's strategic arms initiative (SDI), which Moscow has said must be scrapped before there can be any deal on strategic missiles.

Foreign analysts said the omission was a further indication that Moscow is prepared to take a more flexible line on SDI, following advances in the same field by Soviet scientists. Mr. Gorbachev went on to

express hopes for progress on banning nuclear weapon testing and solving the problem of troop imbalances in Europe.
"Given the will, the balances and disbalances can be soon sorted out. We should be able to

determine who has more of what

and to start evening out levels,"

The Pentagon said Tuesday the Soviet Union had again rejected a suggestion that its defence minister travel to Washington for meetings with Defence Secretary

Caspar Weinberger.
Mr. Weinberger, hoping to break a deadlock over arrangements for such a session, has now suggested consultations with Soviet Defence Minister Dmitri Yazov be held in New York City next week, Defence Department

Hoffman said Mr. Weinberger made the suggestion in a letter to Mr. Yazov on Monday hut no reply has been received.

spokesman Fred Hoffman added.

In another field of superpower issues, Soviet officials are scheduled to visit a U.S. chemical weapons destruction facility next month as part of an effort to huild confidence.

announced on Tuesday the visit to the Tooele, Utah, plant would take place Nov. 19-20, noted that Moscow had refused a previous inspection tour in 1983.



"Ecstasy of the Soul"

Husseiny's landscapes have

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Minimum wage required

MUCH commentary has been devoted to the subject of employment, or rather unemployment, in Jordan over the last few months. What has drawn special attention from Jordanians are the advertisements for employment published in daily newspapers here, some of which have reached the point of absurdity, and serve tu underline the urgent need for state action to remedy the unemployment situation. A particularly distressing example of these advertisements is one published in the Arabic daily, Al Ra'i, in its Oct. 5 edition, where the Ministry of Labour and Social Development advertised a joh opening at Ahu Khalaf grocery store for a lahourer to clean the shop. The conditions of employment, as mentioned in the advertisement, were so abhorrent to every civilised norm that one is compelled to refer to them, in order to drive home the slavery-like conditions under which some labourers are required to work. These conditions include a salary of a mere JD 40 per month and work hours from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m. And, to add insult to injury, the applicant was requested to suhmit certificates of experience. One might tolerate such a grossly unfair offer had it come directly from the proprietor, without the involvement of the government. By including the name of the ministry in an employment advertisement such as this, the government hecomes an unwitting accessory to unjust treatment of employees, whether they are Jordanian nationals or otherwise. One would have thought that the hureaucracy would refrain from involvement in such practices, unless they meet the minimum standards that onr treaty ohligations require of us. This is without mentioning the prerequisites of fair play and decency.

Fortunately, such incidents hring to the fore the need to formulate additional laws in Jordan to safeguard lahourers from slavery-like conditions. The first priority of such national legislation should be the incorporation of a "minimum wage" concept into our labour laws and regulations. It is clearly recognised that we are currently encountering an unemployment problem: we must draw attention to the need to protect labourers and employees from the abuses often associated with conditions of unemployment. In other words, this is the time when labourers need our protection from the whims of employers who, sometimes exploit economic difficulties to demand unfair requirements from workers. It will be recalled that the International Labour Organisation (ILO) was established in order to redress the unfair treatment of employees and to free them from the dictates of market circumstances controlled by the interaction of supply and demand. Jordan already has a commendable record in meeting the requirements of various international legislations on work conditions and it is only natural that we expect our concerned authorities to rectify the existing aberrations in our present labour laws and regulations. May we then expect our newspapers to advertise only humane working conditions and our concerned authorities to refrain from consenting to such publicised

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Remembering the October war

THE 14th anniversary of the October War passed by yesterday as the Arab World was involved in preparations for the coming summit meeting. But the occasion is a real cause of pride for all the Arab peoples since it reminds all of us of the true solidarity that prevailed during the war and the great courage and achievements of the Egyptian and Syrian armed forces. The October War of 1973 entails a very important lesson represented in the fact that the Arab Nation can by no means regain its rights and its lands without unity. The Arab countries which are making ready for a summit meeting in Amman should realise that all the hardships and the setbacks that were inflicted on the Arab Nation came as a result of the gaps that mar the unity of the Arab ranks and continue to cause differences and disputes within the Arab World. The October War was a true Arab victory made up by the Syrian and Egyptian armed forces, backed by Jordan, Iraq, Morocco and other countries. That backing and support represented the true face of solidarity without which no individual Arab state can achieve any success. Unless the enemies of the Arab World are confronted by a united Arab force, they will never recognise our rights in the usurped Arab bomeland and will continue to hold on to the occupied parts of Arab territory.

Al Dustour: Jordanian-Iragi coordination

KING HUSSEIN'S visit to Bughdad and his meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday were within the framework of consultations and coordination between the political leaderships in Iraq and Jordan. The visit assumes added importance since it comes within the on-going contacts among Arab countries in preparation for the coming summit in Amman and as world nations continue efforts to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 to end the Gulf conflict. Jordan is determined on preparing the ground for a successful summit by narrowing the gap separating Arab leaders and ending differences in their views for the sake of reaching common understanding. The Jordanian endeavour coincides with the current intensive efforts being made within the United Nations organisation for the implementation of Security Council Resolution 598 that would bring an end to the Gulf war and bring peace to the Arah region. The flurry of diplomatic activity follows a unanimous agreement by world nations on the need for implementing the resolution and on ending the seven-year-old war. Despite the world's call for peace. Iran has been escalating the conflict by launching missiles on Baghdad and shelling Basra.

Sawt Al Shaab: King visits Iraq

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KING HUSSEIN'S talks in Baghdad with President Saddam Hussein covered the on-going Gulf conflict and underlined the joint stand of the two countries vis-a-vis the Iranian aggression and its consequences on the security and peace of the Arab area. Jordan has been backing Iraq in its war with Iran and supporting its efforts to defend the Arab soil and at the same time to achieve peace in the Gulf region. Supporting Iraq and its people in the face of aggression is a pan-Arab responsibility and should be among the priorities of subjects that should be discussed at the coming summit meeting in Amman. King Hussein who has been visiting different Arah capitals and meeting with Arab leaders is paving the way for a successful summit which would see a true solidarity among Arah leaders in backing Irao and saving the Arab Nation from further sufferings

Israel marginalises Negev bedouins

ON the outskirts of Beersheba, Israel's principal city in the Negev, stands Omer — the most luxurious Israeli suburb south of Tel Aviv. Within shouting dis-tance of Omer's phalanx of villas and gardens and separated from it by a strip of pitted, ruhhlestrewn sand stretches a slew of tin and wooden sheds. Some sixty Bedouin families, evicted by the government from their ancestral lands, have lived in Ahu Srihan since 1951. But almost four decades later their settlement has

still not been provided with either

only "amenity" is a single water

For the 45.000 Bedouin living in scores of other Negev communities, which Israel also regards as "illegal," conditions are often worse. Though their settlements are sometimes adjacent to flourishing kibbutzim, founded on land confiscated from the Bedouin, any infrastructure apart, perbaps, from a trickle of water — is deliberately withheld from them. Through such pressure, the government seeks to prod the Bedouin into moving to the five "concentration" townships, situated on a barren

strip east of Beersheba. Members of the Green Patrol (mostly Arabic-speaking Morocan Jews who, armed, roam the desert in jeeps) serve as the instrument of government policy. Activated when Ariel Sharon was

1970s, the patrol's mission is to clear the Negev of Bedouin with as little publicity as possible.

Tales of brutality by the Green Patrol are commonplace. Moving in while Bedouin men are away from their settlement, they have beaten up women who resist destruction of their homes - shacks, tents and even stone houses erected well before Israel became a state. Crops the Bedouin have grown - winter wheat and barlev, as well as olive and fruit trees are uprooted. Under the charge of "illegal grazing," herds a sewage system or electricity. Its of sheep and goats are often confiscated. These are sometimes sold for profit. More often, they are beld in "quarantine" until the owner agrees to pay an extortionate fine. In January, \$55,000 in fines and \$1,300 in legal fees were demanded of two Bedouin families for the release of their 400

> The only advantage to Bedouin who move to a "concentration" town (buying a tiny plot and usually having to borrow money from a bank to finance a bouse) is that there their dwelling will be protected from demolition. But, in return for such minimal security, they are obliged to officially renounce any claim to ancestral

> Having migrated to the Negev in Byzantine times, the Bedouin were given free rein by a succession of rulers — Arabs, Ottoman

thorities - to divide territory according to firm patterns of tribal ownership. Nomadic pastoral-ism gradually began to be abandoned in favour of agricultural and, by 1931, a British census revealed 89.3 per cent of the Bedouin to be full-time farmers. But neither during Ottoman por British times were surveys of the

Negev (in contrast to other parts

of Palestine) undertaken. Official

documentation of ownership,

therefore, remained scant.

In 1948, during the fighting that led to the establishment of Israel, four fifths of the 95,000 Bedouin in the Negev either fled or were expelled by Jewish forces into Jordan and Egypt. The new Israeli government moved most of the 11,000 Bedouin who remained in the Negev away from their often fertile farmlands and into a drought-prone reservation east of Beersbeba. In Beersbeba itself, Bedouin homes were bulldozed. The town's large mosque

To this day, the Bedouin still lay claim to a third of the Negev: territory that they have used for generations. Falling back on whatever evidence they can muster (British aerial photographs and maps, as well as some deeds), they have filed over 3,000 land claims against the state of Israel. Though families have often had

smaller one became a cafe.

By Irene Ertugrui minister of agriculture in the late. Turks and British mandate au- to sell their herds to pay legal fees, these suits have remained stalled io the court system for

> Meanwhile, Israel, using lega-listic devices familiar in the Galilee and now in the occupied territories, has proceeded to confiscate 90 per cent of the area the Bedouin contest. Territories near Gaza from which the Bedouin had been forcibly expelled in 1951 were seized on the basis of a 1953 law that permitted the state to claim any land that was not in the possession of its owner in 1952. To bypass a law that recognises ownership of land if a settlement does not move for ten years, the Greeo Patrol has charged into a camp site, killed a few dogs and frightened the settlement elder into moving his tent by a few hundred metres. This

In 1979-80, when Israel moved its airfields and training grounds from the Sinai to the Negev following the Camp David agree-ment, a further huge area (82,000 was converted into a museum; its dunums) of Bedouin land was requisitioned. The Bedouin were given one-tenth of the compensation that Jewish settlers in the Sinai received, and a law was passed forbidding Israeli courts from hearing any appeals from the Bedouin. Later, some of this land - instead of being used for military purposes — was passed on to various kibbutzim.

nullifies the accumulated years.

We are willing to settle for half the territories we owned," says Nuri Al Uqbi, chairman of it is impossible to take all of our rights and still, as Israel says, want peace."

What the Bedouin seek is the opportunity to live in recognised agricultural settlements and for. those to receive the same goverumental support as do Jewish cooperative farms. This, the Israelis firmly refuse. "The future of the Negev," Israeli officials say, "lies in industry, not in agriculture." The only opnon offered the Bedouin is to move to a "concentration" town

Some 20,000 have already done so - m the hope of at least improving their living conditions. But apart from the opportunity to build a "legal" dwelling, conditions in the townships are indeed grim. Founded fifteen years ago, Rahat—the largest of them, with a population of 16,000— has still not even been provided with a

sewage system. Most resented by the Bedouin, however, is the fact that the townships are structured in a manner that only seems to aggravate their dispossession. In keeping with Israel's policy of severing, wherever possible, Palestinian Arab connection with the land, no area for agricultural purposes has been allotted in the

townships. Industry, an alternative, is also put beyond the Bedouin's reach. Government resan association founded in 1979 to defend the Negev Bedouin. "But ment of any industry or business enterprise whatsover in the townships. Residents are thus forced into offering themselves as landless, unskilled labourers to nearby Jewish towns and settle-

Bedouin anger, particularly among the youth, is mounting. But, scattered and poorly schooled (almost 50 per cent of those born since 1948 when primary education became compulsory are, nevertheless, illiterate), putting forth an effective protest movement seems beyond their present condition. "Of course, we are angry, says Nuri Al Uqbi, "but we try to keep it under the surface because we are afraid to lose what little we have

Zaif Templer, a recent American immigrant and one of the handful of Israelis active in helping the Bedouin, is more explosive in his frustration. "South of-Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, there is no active, viable Jewish left. And the government knows it can step on the Bedouin sector and they won't organise to protest. Five thousand Bedouin on a hunger strike in front of the prime minister's office is just not possible. They lean back with the blows." - Middle East International,

Mubarak cools political temperature but fails to ignite popular

. By John Rogers

enthusiasm

CAIRO - After six years in charge of the largest Arab country and with another six in hand. President Hosni Mubarak is still trying to ignite the spark of enthusiasm among Egyptians.
"We like him and we respect

him," said a veteran Cairo newspaperman, "But people see him as unexciting and dull."

Mubarak has cooled the poli-

tical temperature in a volatile country that has seen one president assassinated and fought three wars since a 1952 revolution toppled the monarchy.

And it is this role, as a force for what the government-owned press dubs "security and stability," that won him a second sixyear term, until 1993, following a

referendum on Monday.

But the problem is apathy.

Mubarak himself on Sunday urged voters above all to turn out, even if they voted against giving him a second term. The government machine has been trying to whip up pro-Mubarak

Chunky and stolid, Mubarak at 59 sometimes looks as though he has had enough of politics.

He won prominence as air force chief in the October 1973 Sinai battles with Israel which led to Egypt's recovery of the penin-sula after a 1979 U.S.-brokered peace treaty.

Named vice-president by President Anwar Sadat, he was thrust into the top job when Muslim zealots in the army shot Sadat dead during an anniversary para-de on October 6, 1981.

On the eve of the referen-dum, Mubarak hinted that he had considered bowing out after one

"I have, in recent days, passed the most difficult test ... but in and leftists as well as established the end I had no choice but to political parties, provided it re-

wears military uniform, stressing the civilian nature of Egypt's government rather than its military

Mubarak's style of government is consensual and his trademark is

dramatic leadership by the flam- Lauro cruise liner and a rebellioo boyant Sadat and his predecessor by police conscripts which the Gamal Abdul Nasser, a towering army was called in to crush. figure in Third World politics of the 1950s and 1960s, he is lack- Mubarak has administered what lustre.

According to his supporters, this is what Egypt needs - selong-term economic and social

"Hosni Mubarak's heart is in the right place," wrote leading newspaper columnist Abmed Bahaeddin on Monday.

It's a verdict few would dispute, but an unexciting accolade. tive message - work harder, press.



Hosni Mnbarak

produce more, have fewer babies as his recipe for Egypt's economic health.

He has beld back from radical economic reforms and, backed hy the United States and European Community countries, won Inter-national Monetary Fund (IMF) standby help for Egypt's debtladen economy on exceptionally lenient terms.

Armed with last May's IMF deal, Egypt is now negotiating rescheduling deals with Western creditor governments.

"It amounts to a political res-cheduling," said a Western di-

The West, aware of Egypt's strategic Middle East role coutrolling the Suez Canal, does not want to force Mubarak into radical steps, such as sharply hiking prices of basic goods, that could spark unrest. He himself has vowed not to take action that would harm the masses.

Apart from being backed by Western governments, Mubarak has gradually improved ties with Moscow and with most Arab states which cut relations over Egypt's treaty with Israel.

Internally, he tolerates opposition by Muslim fundamentalists

agree to the will of the people."
he said in a televised speech.
A reluctant politician, he never

A reluctant politician, he never Police, armed since 1981 with emergency powers of detention,

sometimes use them.
During 1985-86, Mubarak saw Egypt through a series of crises, including the still-unsolved mur-ders of two Israeli officials in After nearly three decades of Cairo, the bijack of the Achille

Despite such pressures, he calls "doses of democracy." sticking to what foreign diplomats see as a personal commitment. nous, moderate concentration on The result, Egyptians say, is a more open society than Nasser or Sadat tolerated.

Backed by a huge majority in parliament for his National Democratic Party (NDP). Mubarak encourages a multi-party system and opposition newspapers sell in the streets alongside Mubarak preaches an unattrac- the government-owned national

Task force says U.S. should test and encourage Soviet changes

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and its Western allies should simultaneously test and encourage the domestic and foreign policy changes put in motion by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a task force of scholars, corporate executives and former diplomats concludes.

fuaction by the Western alliance could mean abdicating the international agenda to the Soviets and passing up an oppor-tunity to moderate Soviet power and end the arms race, the panel of experts said in a report made available Saturday.

A crucial test for Moscow will

be its willingness to match words with deeds by speedily withdrawing Soviet troops from Afghanis-tan and permitting Afghans to install the government of their

choice, the report said. The United States, on the other hand, should be prepared to dismantle most restrictions on Soviet-American trade if the Kremlin shows solid progress on easing human rights abuses, the task force said.

The underlying conclusion of the report is: "New political

Laurel impeachment

mooted as right

shapes up in

Philippines

By Phillip Melchior

MANILA - Angry congressmen

have suggested impeaching Salva-dor Laurel as the Philippines'

rebellious vice-president shaped a

right-wing alliance that could act

as a focal point for the coup-

Four administration congress-

men condemned Laurel in the

house of representatives late on Monday and said their formal

resolution could act as a basis for

seen as most unlikely by indepen-

dent political analysts polled by

As Laurel and former Defence

Minister Juan Ponce Enrile

moved this week to formalise

their common opposition to Pres-

said a unified right-wing may

stimulate further attempts at a

"This is a concerted attempt to

put something in place that is there, ready and waiting, if a coup comes off," said one

analyst, who asked not to be

Few analysts believe that a

right-wing alliance would actively

promote a rebellion like that

which almost toppled Aquino

right and the left now see an

opportunity there which didn't

exist two months ago," one Asian

that Aquino is safe because there

is no afternative to her and they

are putting together an alterna-

tive that aims to be there if the

They are stung by the talk

"But the point is that both the

military takeover.

seven weeks ago.

diplomat said.

opportunity arises."

ident Corazon Aquino, analysts

Such a dramatic indictment was

happy military.

impeachment.

Reuters.

thinking in the East requires new policy thinking in the West." The report concludes that Gorbachev's agenda is too important to be ignored.

"Such an attitude would put the West perpetually on the defensive, leaving Gorbachev to define the foreign policy agenda himself," the task force conchided.

While the Soviet Union remains "a closed communist society," the report said Gorbachev bas undertaken the most far-reaching revamping of the Soviet system in 50 years and has challenged a series of ingrained practices that have stood unchallenged since the time of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

"From arms control to emigration, the Soviet Union has begun to make changes long advocated by the West," it said.

While it concluded that these changes are not merely cosmetie. it said far more has to be done and that the West should not only encourage the Soviets to move. more rapidly, it should test their intentions.

One such key test, it said, is ending the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
The West must make clear to

Commentator Amando Doro-

nila wrote in the Manila Chroni-

cle: "Such an alliance ... may

serve as an alternative govern-

ment in case (Aquino) is forced to step down legally by the press-

are of the current political crisis

or is overthrown by a coup

Aguino has made it clear to

recent visitors that she has no

intention of stepping down but another coup remains a real

Colonel Gregorio Honasan, the fugitive officer who led the August 28 revolt, has hinted he

will try again some time this

Although armed forces chief General Fidel Ramos says Hon-

asan's support is now minimal

military analysts say much of the

army is simply waiting to see which side appears likely to win the stand-off.

politics. Laurel and Enrile -

both of whom trave unconcealed

presidential ambitions of their

own — have gone from being

members of Aquino's cabinet to

While both men say they have

not personally sat down together

and deny a formal agreement has

been reached, they have acknow-

ledged talks between their aides.

representatives, where about 50

of the 200 congressmen are linked

to his party, although some have said they would stay with Aquino's loose coalition.

larity with the military he nur-

tured during his 16 years as de-

fence minister, first for the exiled

Ferdinand Marcos and then for

Enrile has influence and popu-

Laurel has clout in the house of

outright rivals.

In the fluid world of Philippine

tinued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan poses strict limits to genuine collaboration ... and that a rapid Soviet withdrawal would be a forceful demonstration that the 'new political thinking' has specific policy implications," the task force said.

Western nations, in turn, should strive to provide international guarantees that Afghan soil not be used to jeopardise Soviet security interests, it said.

The Gorbachev policy of "glas-

nost," or openness, bas a long way to go before arriving at anything resembling the level of freedom available in the West hut has resulted in a degree of toleration unthinkable just three years ago, the report said.

The West should insist that the

Soviets live up to their human rights commitments, including freedom to emigrate, the report

And it added: "It is simply a fact of political life that progresment of its own citizens would also make it easier for the U.S. government to press for mostfavoured-nation trading status for

In the field of arms control, the task force said that Soviet agreement in principle to reduce medium-and shorter-range nuclear-armed missiles in Europe to zero underscores the need to press for reductions in long-range strategic weapons and in conventional forces on the continent.

"Soviet willingness to re-examine the character of its conventional commitment in Central Europe would constitute a watershed in the East-West confrontation, affecting the justification for the Western nuclear posture,"

the task force said.

lt proposed intensified talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact "aimed at reducing conventional forces and eliminating offensive strike potentials, particularly those designed for a sur-prise attack," including armour and tanks. The task force made these

other conclusion and proposals: - The United States should press for a rapid conclusion of talks in Geneva on a verifiable agreement to elimintate chemical weapons, a step it said would lead to increased confidence in Europe at a time of uneasiness over the phase-out of mediumand-shorter-range nuclear mis-

- Expanded East-West trade should be encouraged except in areas of strategically important

high technology.

— The United States should not subsidise trade with the Soviet Union but neither should it discourage the extension of

onvate creon at prevamng - The prospect of granting the Soviet Union observer status at international trading organisations and at the International Monetary Fund should be held out "to encourage greater open-ness and information about the

Soviet economy." The report was prepared over the last eight months by a task force of 38 Americans prominent in a variety of fields working under the auspices of the Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York City. It was funded in part with grants from the Ford and Carnegie foundations and will be presented formally later this week at a conference at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

CORRECTION

In Lamis Andoni's article: The present dilemma of Arab Order: Any way out? (Jordan Times, Oct. 7), the writer names Dr. Musa Al Momani as co-author of the paper: The Arab Order: A historical perspective (1800-1987). This was in error; the paper was prepared by Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber, assisted by Dr. Faisal Al Rufu.

Moving AUB? To the Editor:

A LOT of talk has been circulating in recent days concerning Israel's suggestion to bave the American University of Beirut (AUB) transferred to Tel Aviv. The news astonished everybody; and people are wondering whether this is a fund raising or a

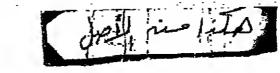
propaganda campaign.

Why do we hlame Israel and the Israelis for our social and political maladies at a time when the cure is within our reach? The most effective cure to all our maladies lies in our ability to fight ignorance on all froots and achieve an ultimate and conclusive victory over it. This does not mean divorcing ourselves from world cultures and communications. It simply means arming ourselves with knowledge, ioformation, and education.

Is it not true that we, the Arabs, whether in Lehanon or elsewhere, are directly responsible for the unenviable position we presently occupy? Is it not true that we, the Arabs, have opened our borders and our homes to intruders to sheepskin, and have appointed them overlords to shape the destiny of our nation in accordance with their tastes and preferences? These ungrateful intruders, their supporters and associates, have played havoc with our principles and objectives, and are presently sowing the seeds

of dissension, contention, and discord amongst our ranks, Is the AUB more precious and dear to the hearts and souls ofthe Arabs than Jerusalem? If Israel intends and the USA agrees to the transfer of the AUB to Tel Aviv, then let them have it with a bouquet of roses. Anyhow, the AUB did not exist at the time ofthe Arah renaissance

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Most women in survey bemoan love life

By James Barron

NEW YORK — A sampling of women's attitudes on their relationships with men by an anthor of best-selling books on sexuality has found that 84 per cent of women queried were "not satisfied emotionally" with their mar-

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riages or romantic involvements.
The sampling, by Shere Hite, also found that 83 per cent of respondents did not believe that most men understand the basic issues involved in making intimate relationships work.

The findings are contained in a 923-page book, "Women and Love," that is to be published Oct. 26. It is the third and final volume in a series begun by Mrs. Hite in 1976, when she published The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality." Her second book, "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality," was published in 1981.

Many feminists hailed the earher Hite reports as groundbreaking, hut critics complained that her research techniques did not result in accurate readings.

The third in the series is a compilation of 4,500 responses from women, 14 to 85 years old, who voluntarily agreed to answer a long questionnaire about their relationships. In this way it is similar to Mrs. Hite's previous works.

For "Women and Love," Mrs. Hite mailed ont more than 100,000 questionnaires beginning in 1980. To guarantee anonymity, which she considered essential for obtaining frank responses, she sent the questionnaires to various groups around the country rather than to individuals.

These included, she said, church groups in 34 states, women's rights organisations in 32 states and counselling centres for women or families in 43

Her results, she said in an interview, indicated that Women are frustrated enough to want to make fundamental

per cent of separated or divorced women who responded to the sampling said they were "lonelier" in their marriages than at any other time of their lives. And, when asked to describe their favourite ways to "waste time" or do something fun, 92 per cent of the women mentioned activities they do alone.

Mrs. Hite said she was "shocked by the married women's stories" and by what she called "the condescension with which they live" on an everyday basis. More than half of the women in the sampling reported that men "often negate or make fun of the feelings they express," putting

them on the defensive. In response to other questions in the sampling, 78 per cent of the women said the men in their relationships treated them as equals "only sporadically," and that they frequently had to fight

"Women feel they have changed in relationships, but the men have not," she added.

According to Mrs. Hite, about 89 for their rights and for respect.

In addition, 76 per cent said they wanted to trust the man in their lives, but his behaviour their lives, but his behaviour made them wary. Yet many reported that when they sought reassurance from the man, they were put down for being "inse-

"Women in this study see men as the group that should adapt,"

Mrs. Hite said. The sampling found that 71 per cent of respondents who have been married or involved in relationships for more than two years felt they had been unable to produce significant changes by asking for them.

But while 17 per cent said they believed that change is impossible 21 per cent said they had changed noncommunicative relationships into equal, interactive relationships, often by going to coun-selling sessions with the man.

"This is the way men are,"
many said — The New York

Italians say minis are here to stay

By Daniela Petroff The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — There's no skirting the issue. The mini is firmly established on the Milan

Only a year ago, the Italian ready-to-wear designers playfully revived the miniskirt in an effort to lighten their staid tailored collections and make them more competitive with their frivolous French cousins.

To their surprise, the new look won rave reviews and the French immediately retaliated by yanking up their own hemlines. In March, the battle continued

with each side of the Alps claiming the record for the shortest mini for the winter of 1977-78, Versace in Milan and Ungaro in

Relegated for almost two decades to the fashion attic, the

city streets with a boldness unknown to its Carnaby Street forerunner. Once reserved for the young and beautiful, the new mini has been claimed by all regardless of age or configura-

The halls of the Milan trade fair where the spring-summer 1988 Italian ready-to-wear collections got under way Sunday, are a microcosm of the world outside.

Black leather miniskirts, supershort minisweater-dresses, and chie plaid suits with blazer jackets almost longer than the matching skirt are the in look among fashion editors and buyers

attending the shows.

If you are over 25, you should not be allowed to huy one," said Paola Pisa, fashion editor for a Rome daily newspaper, "You can have your face lifted, your hips tapered, but they haven't mvented a cure for aging knees. mini suddenly has reappeared on Knees are the giveaway."

when they are on to a good thing and the top ready-to-wear designers are proposing even shorter, more daring hemlines for next year's warmer weather.

Krizia, who never shies from a daring trend — back in the early 1980s at the start of shoulderpadding, her box-shoulders could out-tackie any college fulihack presented her all-skirt collection Sunday with the longest outfit at least four inches above the knee. The overall look is relaxed and

birthday party demure by night with ruffled petticoat dresses in candid white or sweet floral For the all-nighters, Krizia offers shiny navy hlue organza

miniskirts barely reaching below the thigh or polka-dotted navy halter mini dresses.

hutton earrings, short gloves and wide belts with the word "girls" printed on gaily coloured leather.

In general, Krizia let the clothes speak for themselves, keeping shades down to beige

and gray by day, navy and white by night. Heels were on the low side, a departure from last season's Krizia mini look, when spike heels accentuated the distance from floor to hemline.

Later Sunday, the Michelange-lo of Italian design, Gianfranco Ferre, who sculpts clothes rather youthful, safari style by day and than cutting them, presented his version of the summer mini, a super short skirt - at times so short it doesn't quite cover the

This peekaboo mini in hlack patent feather stamped to look like crocodile skin served a douhle purpose: It can be a conversa-In keeping with her Lolita tion piece as well as a water-birthday girl, Krizia limits her resistant — if not bathing suit. tion piece as well as a water-

farmland 'drop by drop' By Eduardo Gallardo 300 trees per hectare." The Associated Press

Chileans turn desert into

PICA, Chile - Literally drop by drop, an experimental irrigation technique is turning the world's driest desert into emerald-green farmland, producing grapefruit the size of bowling balls and a wide variety of other crops.

Agricultural experts say the government-financed project has an enormous potential to create jobs and bring much-needed ex-port earnings to this indebted

The centre of the project is Esmeralda, a 2,500-acre experimental farm near the town of Pica in the heart of the Atacama desert, 1,800 kilometres north of Santiago, the Chilean capital.

Esmeralda is producing a variety of fruits and vegetables on a commercial scale, agronomist Jorge Olave, who has managed the farm for six years, said in an interview.

Researchers at the farm have conquered the rainless climate through development of a technique known as "drip irrigation," Olave said.

"We use the little underground water available, and take it through plastic hoses to each tree or plant," he said.

A tour of the farm revealed a network of hlack plastic hoses covering the sandy ground, taking the water to every plant and tree. Irrigation is done at fixed hours, with two small drippers' installed next to each plant, Olave said.

The technique has been dubbed in Spanish gota a gota drop by drop.

It requires a little more water than in conventional agricultural zones, Olave said, "but yielding is far superior here, partly thanks to more intense sun during longer hours in the day."

"For example, each grapefruit tree produces about 300 kilogrammes, and we can plant up to

He showed huge grapefruits produced in the farm, weighing

up to 600 grammes. Tomatoes are planted at an average of 50,000 plants per hectare with a vielding of 100 tonnes per hectare, almost twice as much as in the traditional tomato-producing zones in central Chile, he

The Esmeralda plantations also displayed oranges, mangoes, lemons, asparagus, apples, peaches, and avocados. Olave said other species have also been successfully tested, including kiwis, pears, watermelon, peppers and artichokes, and commercial production will start

"The main thing is that we have proved that this can be done almost everywhere in the desert," Olave said. "In fact, the system is already successfully working at a number of small farms in this

A few miles away, the Matilla farm emerges as an isolated green spot in the middle of the grey

Olave said around 150,000 acres in the desert have already been identified as suitable for transformation into high-yielding agricultural land. But the total area is "substantially larger," he

Hugo Rossi, a Santiago-based agronomist working on the project, said the programme "is de-finitely considered to have an enormous economic potential, capable of importance in terms of production, jobs and invest-

Another advantage, he said, is that weather conditions in the area allow production of a number of species, especially tropical fruits, which cannot be cultivated in other parts of the country.

Temperatures in the area during the day average 35 degrees celsius during the day. By might, they fall to zero celsius.

Randa Habibis

Whistle in the dark

THE BOOKLET "Your Guide to Amman" includes names of foreign correspondents in Amman and their office, home telephone numbers.

As one of them, I often put up with nasty phone calls from people who have no interest whatsoever with press matters. And I know I am not the only one. My female colleagues share this misfortune.

I always welcome telephone calls from the readers who want to discuss different matters. This is an absolutely different matter. But then, there are the other telephone calls from those who just doing it for fun. And still I have learned to live with it; but not for long. The calls started coming regularly between 3:30 and 5:00 a.m. The situation became unbearable. I tried several ways to stop the calls, but none of them worked. Until one day, when I read in a magazine about some tips given to American women who suffer from nasty phone calls. One tactic prescribes blowing a whistle in the phone, right in the ear of the troublesome caller. The noise is so annonying, it seems, that the person will think twice before risking to hear the whistle another

And this is what I did, a few days ago, at 4:00 a.m., when my secret caller, phoned. Since then, our nights at home are peaceful. So, if you are troubled by mysterious callers, just keep a whistle handy.

Kuwaiti island resort thrives at war's edge

By Philip Shehadi Reuter

FAILAKA, Kuwait — Scores of Kuwaiti families clamber into ferry boats and hydrofoils every weekend and head into the Gulf to get away from it all - on an island harely 50 kilometres from the Iran-Iraq warfront.

The ground shakes and windows rattle at times of heavy shelling. Fierv white-and-red flashes from missile volleys light up_the_night sky.

But Failaka thrives as a haven of calm. Its clean sand beaches, Greek and Bronze Age ruins and traditional lifestyle attract many thousands of visitors.

"After seven years, we're used to the war," said Adel Ghaith. director of the Failaka tourist resort whose 472 chalets opened months before the war started in September 1980.

Early last month on the last weekend of summer, late-night revelries were interrupted by a particularly stunning firework. A 1,000-pound Silkworm missile whooshed 50 metres over the chalets on its way to Kuwait where it hit sand three km from a major oil refinery. Two nights earlier, a missile

exploded in the sea just off Failaka, 13 miles from the mainland. Kuwait says the missiles were fired by Iran from the occupied Iraqi Faw peninsula.

Ghaith said the war had not dampened husiness, perhaps be-' the quietest on the warfront. With temperatures exceeding 50 degrees centigrade, the fighting eases off.

But even last January at the height of a major Iranian offensive against Iraq's second city of Basra, 100 km away, Kuwaitis flocked to Failaka for their mid-

year school hreak.
Residents recall how a missile at the time struck a remote part of the island, narrowly missing a

car full of young men on a latenight drive. Kuwait has been increasingly sucked into the war as Iran retali-

ates for the emirate's support for Iraq. But there have been no Kuwaiti casualties and few Knwaitis have changed their livestyles because of it.

"The war doesn't bother us,"

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water swimming pool. Last weekend there was a hig hang. hut no one took much notice. Alexander the Great visited Failaka in 323 BC and found dense woods, sweet water and wild goats. He named it Icarus and ordered construction of a

fortress, a temple and a military

Failaka's fine natural ports made it a stopover for ships plying the Gulf as early as the Bronze Age 2,500 years before Christ.

> Archaeological digs in the 1960s unearthed an advanced settlement contemporaneous with the Dilmun civilisation of Bahrain, Two Ionic columns mark the site of a Greek temple to the goddess Artemis, while a museum houses pottery, coins and statues dating back four mil-

Today a village of 3,500 people enjoys modern roads, schools, supermarkets and desalinated water piped in from Kuwait, all made possible by the emirate's

1970s oil boom.

But while Kuwait is a noisy metropolis of freeways, speeding cars and fast food restaurants. Failaka retains a flavour of the old life.

Old men gather at the fishermen's diwaniva, an informal open house heside the port, for sweet tea and gossip about every islander's passion — fishing.

Mud hrick houses of the pre-oil cause the peak summer season is era are still in use beside modern villas and often provide the drop for Kuwaiti films and TV serials.

> It is not uncommon to see father and son seated in front of their homes mending fishing mets in the way their ancestors did hundreds of years ago.

> Islanders vaunt the lack of crime and warmth of human contact. Youths bemoan the lack of jobs and things to do. But the community is tight-knit and an island boy will almost certainly marry a Failakawiya.

> Ghaith said business was down this summer because of had weather and competition from a newly-opened resort at Khiran on the mainland near the Saudi

But he hoped to attract visitors from other Guif states such as said Fadhil Al Fudhil, who was Bahrain and Saudi Arahia. War spending the day with 15 mem- or no war, he said, "we want to bers of his family by the salt- make next year a record year.

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Brazil's popular anti-populist

There is a refreshing whiff of change in Brazil's political circles as an unconventional rising star makes himself and his policies known. Ivo Dawnay compiles a profile:

RIO DE JANEIRO — Can a man who unashamedly wears snappy blue blazers and Dior ties be a serious presidential candidate in a country where every millionaire normally strips to shirtsleeves for the hustings?

This is a big talking point when Sao Paulo's political dinner parties switch the spotlight onto the city's latest rising star — Guilherme Afif Domingos.

Nobody believes Mr. Afif will put himself forward for the next

presidential race to succeed President Jose Sarney, either next year or 1989; the city's mayorship is his first target. But the 43-year-old deputy has a refreshing whiff of change with his expensive aftershave.

Since reaching Congress last November, almost everything about this Lebanese-Italian insurance company haron — the grandson of a door-to-door salesman - has appeared to be different. He has fought and won a series of crucial battles, drafting clauses which firmly endorse private enterprise at the expense of a paterfamilias state.

As secretary for agriculture in the Sao Paulo state government of Mr. Paulo Maluf, Mr. Afif has already proved he can make friends both in farming and the favella shanty towns hy organising cut-rate wholesale markets which phased out middle-men. And, as president of a small husiness association, he won kudos for a fierce campaign of protest against rocketing interest

As long as a year ago, Mr. Afif attributed the roots of inflation to government profligacy. As this is now the growing consensus in Brazil — it forced further government spending cuts recently his other opinions have won a respectful audience.

Although characterised by his left-wing opponents as a capitalist reactionary, Mr. Afif's views are extremely radical to Brazilians. In his election manifesto, he promised to fight to "implode the neo-feudal regime, where the state is the great lord, with his court of technocrats, bureaucrats and beneficiaries and the Brazilian people his vassal."

To achieve this end, Mr. Afif advocates the end of all state subsidies and aid to public companies, devolution of many federal powers to the municipalities, abolition of cartels, monopolies and protectionism, a floating currency with no exchange controls and loans negotiated in the free market without government su-

So distrustful is he of the corrupting effects of bureaucratic power that he would allow workers and employers to opt to negotiate pensions and even l

education and health programmes among themselves rather than keep them as a state respon-

sibility.
"The doctrine of statism that has dominated this country since 1930 has shown itself absolutely incapable of resolving social problems," be says. "It simply improves the conditions of those who manage the state at the expense of the taxpayer."

But he also insists that his bilineable of "coriel blearlism"

philosophy of "social hberalism" is not just carefully camouflaged laissez-faire. Free and local bargaining between worker and employer, he claims, would produce a more genuinely reformist system in which the cake would be cut by those who produce it without the cream being scraped off hy para-

President Jose Sarney's populist rhetoric is no different from that of the leftist-inclined President Alan Garcia of Peru, he tragedy, and with no real political parties we only have institutions inherited from colonial days the state, the armed forces and the church."

Mr. Afif points out that world leaders from Thatcher to Gorbachev, Gonzales to Cavaco Silva in Portugal, are all surfing on the wave of "less government" while Brazil is drowning under inefficient or corrupt bureaucracy.

Essentially cautious, Brazilians

like the concept of modernity but actually fear change. Furthermore, conservative vested interests, for whom Mr. Afif's ideas are not only subversive but likely to be ruinous, are deeply embedded. As the country wallows in stagilation, the antique nationalism of both socialist left and claims. "Populism is Brazil's conservative right is looking less and less adequate to tackle issues.
The fact that Mr. Afif's dream

combines free enterprise, free un-ionism and an attack on the suffocating state could yet gain mass appeal in places such as Sao Paulo, where capital and labour are strong and organised. It will be less appealing, however, in the poor north-east, where only a government job provides security and status — Financial Times

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World Cup Cricket begins today

Pakistan favourites against Sri Lanka in opening of 8-nation championships

By Qamar Ahmad Reuter

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan start firm favourites against Sri Lanka in Thursday's opening match of the World Cup Cricket tournament, held amid tight security in Hyderabad.

A sell-out crowd of 15,000 should see plenty of runs on a lush green wicket, according to groundsman Abdul Aziz, though there are some dare patches on one side of the outfield.

Pakistan have won 13 of their 17 one-day internationals against Sri Lanka and Imran Khan's team are confident of adding to the total at Hyderabad's Niaz Sta-

They will be looking to exploit Sn Lanka's main weakness, a lack of bowling power. Asantha de Mel, the most successful Sri Lankan bowler in the 1983 World Cup, is not as sharp as four years

On the hatting front, the Sri Lankans will lean heavily, as often before, on hard-hitting cap-tain Duleep Mendis, one of only five men in the eight-nation tournament to have played in all four world cups.

Mendis warmed up on Monday hy hitting 80 from 89 balls as he stee, ed his leam to victory over a Pakistani invitation XI in a practice match. Young opener Brendon Kuruppu made 67.

But Mendis will have been alarmed by an initial batting slump which saw Sri Lanka struggling at 20 for three.

Pakistan, one of the favourites to reach the Nov. 8 final, have the stronger line-up on paper and a much better record in the competition. In Imran, Wasim Akram and Salim Jaffer they boast a formidable peace attack.

But Imran will be well aware that Sri Lanka are capable of surprises. They beat India by 47 runs in the 1979 tournament and a strong New Zealand side hy three wickets four years later. The match, the first of 27 in

Pakistan and India, will he attended by Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo after he inaugurates improvements to the stadium.

Hyderabad was hubbling with cricket fever and local authorities, aware of its history of ethnic rioting, were taking no chances with security.

Two thousand, extra police have been drafted into the city, the higgest in the southern province of Sind after Karachi, and security was tight around the sta-

'Cricket for Peace" is the official motto for the World Cup tournament.

On the eve of the fixture, first in the eight-nation cup, the entire area around the stadium had been cordoned off by police, plain-clothes officers and paramilitary security units.

Prime Minister Junejo is due to be guest of honour at the match, formally opening a new \$200,000 pavilion for VIPs and the players.

Police said they would not allow into the ground flags, banners, firecrackers, bottles, glasses or other objects which could be used as missiles.

Spectators will be searched on entry and security cameras have been installed to spot any trouhle-makers. Unlike in England and Australia, alcohol is not a problem in strictly Muslim Pakistan, where it is illegal and against religious principles.

Outside the stadium municipal fire engines sprayed trees with water to give them a fresh look at the end of one of the driest summers in recent years.

Armed police patrolled the streets to prevent any recurrence of the clashes between rival Mohajir and Pashtun communities over the past year.

A curfew was imposed on the eity and scores of activists arrested in late August after the ern Pakistan.



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their previously stated heights, K2 by 5 metres (16.4 feet) and

Everest by 24 metres (78.7 feet). This puts Everest at 8,872 metres (29,107 feet) and K2 at 8,616 metres (28,267 feet).

Soccer thugs

apprehended

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)

- Police said Wednesday they

had rounded up a notorious gang

of soccer thigs who called them-

selves "the zulu warriors" and

had been responsible for a three-

year reign of violence at soccer

grounds throughout England.

The West Midlands police announced they had arrested 37 men, aged between 18 and 40,

and expected to charge them with

offences including affray, wound-ing and criminal damage. The arrests followed a police

investigation codenamed "opera-

tion red card" and centred on the

English second division club,

Birmingham City.
Paul Leopold, West Midlands
assistant chief constable in charge

of operations, said the gang pur-ported to be Birmingham City fans hut were more interested in

violence and mayhem than sport.

Imran Khan

latest outhreak of ethnic bloodletting spread from Karachi. At least eight people were kil-led in Hyderabad and dozens

wounded as activists attacked each other and set alight shops

The Mohajirs (refugees), Mus-lims who migrated from other parts of India at partition in 1947, have mounted a campaign against alleged discrimination in several southern cities.

They have a large community in Hyderabad and frequently come into conflict with the Pashtuns, migrants from north-west-

beer crowd on a martini night

By James Litke The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Illinois (AP) -This was one of those rare occasions when you didn't need a scorecard to figure out who the professional football players were - they were the ones out of costume.

In a scene that was hy turns chaotic and comic, player repre-sentatives from each of the NFL's 28 teams shared a suhurban Chicago hotel lohby Monday night with dozens of out-of-towners visiting the hig city for a 4-H convention on farm safety.
In the end, it was difficult

deciding who was having more The players got to fight their way through a crowded lobby, a

Near Mecca Street.

phalanx of TV crews, and likely each other in a late-night hid to devise a strategy that would bring the league's owners hack to the

hargaining table.
The 4-H crowd started slowly. with an instructional film. But they picked up speed with a masquerade hall and claimed the lobby hy midnight, patrolling the halls as clowns or lions and the like while the players remained behind closed doors.

We heard they were here and we figured we might see them, but not that close," said 12-yearold Leroy Thompson of Geismar, Louisiana.

There was just me and another guy and 10 girls and we got in an elevator with (49ers quarterback) Joe Montana," he continued.

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"And wouldn't you know it, they all got so dizzy, I thought they were going to faint," added Thompson. "That really would have been embarrassing."
Never mind that Joe Montana

really didn't make the meetings (he doesn't belong to the union). when you've got this many celebrities rolling around, who's going "Actually, this crowd was pret-

tly well-behaved." said bartender Eileen Stanton, who was sing-ularly unimpressed by the half-dozen Chicago Bears who filled a "The regular 'Monday night

football' crowd is usually much rowdier

In deference to the strikers, perhaps, the large-screen television was moved to another part of the hotel. While the San Francisco 49ers struggled to a 41-21 win over the New York Giants, Ms. Stanton eyed a subdued crowd. "Some nights, we get the

wrestlers in here, the rock stars... whoever plays at the (nearby) horizon," she added. "Monday night is usually the martini-mixed drink crowd. This was mainly a

In New York NFL strike negotiations resumed after the union softened its stance on free agency, leading some players to pre-dict regulars would be back on the field this weekend.

The talks, the first in 11 days.

involved only the chief negotiators - management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw. The site was undisclosed.

The two sides returned to the hargaining table following an eight-hour meeting in Chicago of the union's 28 player representa-

The new talks also followed a weekend in which both sides scemed to lose - owners, because stadiums were filled to just 25 per cent capacity rather than the usual 90 per cent; players, because of nearly 90 defections and reports that many more, including entire teams, might cross picket lines this week.

"I think the pressures are begin-ning to build on both sides," commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Washington where he was testifying before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the NFL's

Owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on players by moving up the reporting deadline from Friday to Wednesday. That means a player who wants to get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week.

Players said they hoped a quick settlement could be reached if they moved away from their demand for unrestricted free agency after four years, the issue that stymied the last round of talks.

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Everest African soccer defeat sparks remains crisis in Egypt's Zamalek By Munir Boweti

CAIRO - A stunning defeat by Ghana's Kotoko soccer club in the African Champion's Cup plunged Zamalek of Egypt, the holders, into a crisis which has taken its toll on players, managers and officials.

Zamalek's British eoach, Richard Parker, was dismissed after the 1-5 loss, his local assistants resigned and a new management took over. Cluh chairman Hassan Amer

and his deputy, Galal Ibrahim, actually higher than Everest, long considered "the roof of the also quit. Club officials are trying to persuade Amer to stay, but Ardito Desio, who led the Ita-Ibrahim made clear he would not lian research team, said in a television interview Wednesday Two players and club officials

denied local press reports sug-gesting that they had deliberately lost the game to get rid of Parker. "We have seen a video tape of the match several times. We came to the conclusion there was

no collaboration to lose," Essam

Bahieg, the new manager, told Reuters. So angry were Zamalek's fans that one man beat his wife for taunting him about the defeat, according to a Cairo newspaper. She suffered minor injuries.

The government deployed truck-loads of security forces around the club for several days

for fear of riots.

Zamalek had looked almost certain to reach the semi-finals of the African Champions' Cup after a 2-0 victory in the home leg. Sympathy went to National Zamalek's city rivals, who lost 0-2 at Africa Sport of Ivory Coast in their away match in the same

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teams, the glamour clubs of and players. But they heaped Egyptian soccer, were turned upmost of the blame on Parker. side down when tested on the

field on September 20. Zamalek went down to Kotoko 1-5 in the away leg, the club's beaviest defeat in international competition. National, the Egyptian league champions, qualified for the semi-finals following a penalty shootout.

Egyptian President Hosni lubarak later took the rare step of sending a senior official to Zamalek to urge the club to close ranks to overcome the crisis.

Commentators blamed differ-But expectations for both ences among Zamalek officials

Bahieg said there were no differences among the players themselves but the poor performance against Kotoko was a spillover of conflicts between rival factions inside the club.

Asked to comment on the Kotoko match, he said he could not blame certain players. "The whole team is to blame... it was just one of those unlucky days something which may happen to any team," he said.

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Lebanese lira closes at 323 to dollar

LONDON (AP) - Britain's chancellor of the exchequer. Nigel

Lawson, said Wednesday that \$1.64 was a 'very satisfactory rate'

In a radio interview with British Broadcasting Corporation, Mr.

Lawson. Britain's treasury chief, also defended his proposals for stabilising the value of the U.S. dollar and other major currencies

which he presented last week at the annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in

Mr. Lawson proposed that a more permanent arrangement for

When asked whether \$1.64 is too high an exchange rate for the

pound. Mr. Lawson said: "No. I think that is a very satisfactory

Late Wednesday the pound was quoted at \$1.6395 in London.

A treasury spokesman said Mr. Lawson's comment was consistent with his policy of holding the pound "around its present of Persons."

evels" to maintain the international competitiveness of British

Mr. Lawson said stable exchange rates produces a very important discipline against inflationary forces."

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following were the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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state of the economy as a single whole in the United States,

Japan. West Germany. Britain. France. Canada and Italy.

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese lira plunged to a record low against foreign currencies Wednesday as a worsening economic crisis tightened its grip on the civil war-plagued nation.

The lira, once the soundest currency in the Middle East, de-

and closed at 323 to the U.S. dollar in the Beirut money market.

The lira rated 306 to the dollar Tuesday. The rapid slide was blamed on efforts by money speculators to absorb a 100 per cent wage increase announced by the government Monday.

The Voice of the Nation radio station blamed "blackmarketeers feeding on the livelihood of the Lebanese people" for the sudden nosedive in the value of the

The Lebanese lira, which rated 2.5 to the dollar before outbreak of the civil war in 1975, has been hard hit by I2 years of violence in a country that imports more than 85 per cent of its needs.

magazine.

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September 1986.

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worthiness of the 109 nations on a

scale 0 to 100. In the magazine's

September issue, Japan ranked

first with a score of 95.4, and

The global average rating was 39.3, down 0.7 points from last

March and down 1.2 points from

Countries with higher ratings

generally find it easier to borrow

from the banks and are likely 10

Since last March only two

countries — the Philippines and

East Germany — gained a full point or more, while the ratings

of 34 countries declined by at

The biggest losers were Brazil,

down 3.8 to 31.7, Australia,

down 3.5 to 72.9, and Gabon, down 3.4 to 34.5.

that every region of the world

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Third World nations alone owe

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looking more carefully at what

they're doing abroad," according to a banker quoted by the maga-

The biggest regional loser was

Institutional Investor notes

get better terms on loans.

North Korea 109th with 4.3.

Moderate leaders blame the economic decline on the inability of authorities to collect taxes in the militia-ruled country, which strips the state treasury of its

Israel will import goods from China

TEL AVIV (AP) - China will begin importing goods to Israel for the first time, a trade ministry spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, Amiram Fleis-

cher, confirmed a report to that effect published in the daily Yediot Ahronot but refused to add more details, saying: "The subject is so delicate I cannot elaborate.

The newspaper reported that Trade Minister Ariel Sharon met recently with a visiting group of Chinese businessmen and agreed to their request to export to Israel on a reciprocal basis."

Yediot wrote that Israel bas already begun exporting and that some goods are shipped directly to China from the Red Sea port of Eilat.

The paper said Sharon refused to say what goods Israel and China were selling to each other. It reported that Israel also exports to China via Hoog Kong. The exports to Hong Kong include large amounts of clothing, especially bathing suits.

China and Israel do not maintain diplomatic relations but have gradually stepped up their unofficial ties over the past few years. Last week the two countries held their highest-level talks to date when Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met his Chinese counterpart, Mr. Wu Xuequian, at the United Nations in New York.

Following his talks with the Chinese foreign minister Peres said; "The meeting with the fore-ign minister of China ...indicated a change and the Chinese saw it as such."

Iraq exempts foreign firms irom taxes

BAGHDAD (OPECNA) -Foreign companies engaged in development projects in Iraq will be exempted from all taxes and duties under a decision takeo by the Revolntion Command Council_(RCC).

The decision, which will apply to contracts signed after the adoption of the measure, stipulates that the non-Iraqi employees working for these com-panies will also be exempted from income tax.

The move is part of a government plan to encourage foreign investment.

gloomier view of world credit NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers are taking a gloomier view of the cause the United States fell I.o. points." The \$240 billion U.S. world debt situation than they were six months ago, according to foreign debt is worrying bankers.

a survey by an American business In the Asia-Pacific region, the credit ratings of Australia and New Zealand dropped sharply, to in a survey of 109 nations. Institutional Investor found that 72.9 and 65.5 respectively. One banker fold the magazine "both the average country's credit rating in September had dropped benefited for a long time from the considerably from a similar snrfallacious notion that Englishvey last March, and even more speaking white countries were sure things in the debt-risk de-Every six months, the monthly partment, but suddenly we... saw magazine asks about 100 internathat they were both on the way to tional banks to rate the credit-

becoming banana republics."
The Philippines gained 1.2 for a rating of 23.3. One banker cited its "solid record of monetary and fiscal management in the last half-vear.

The second-largest decline since last March was in Africa, where the average country rating dropped 0.9 to 19.6. South Africa, "which had led every list of losers in recent surveys, registered only a 1.5 point drop this

South Africa now ranks fifth in creditworthiness in Africa, with 31.3. Algeria, number one, drop-

ped 2.0 points to 4.8. In Latin America, Brazil led the list of the world's losers with a decline of 3.8 points, "dragging down the entire region." Brazil's rating is 31,7. However, Latin America still slightly outranks Africa with an average 21.2 rating.

In Western Europe, Switzerland 'took a puzzling drop" of 1.I points, to 93.1, although bankers see nothing alarming about its financial situation. million), and the banks "are "Maybe some people are worried about the political or strategic side or its future as a financial centre," one banker said.

"Hungary's failure to address North America, which dropped its deficits made it the largest

Leading Soviet economist urges market competition

MOSCOW (R) — A leading Soviet economist on Tuesday urged the introduction of competition to the country's socialist economy as state monopolies were failing to provide the mar-ket with adequate goods and ser-

Mr. Leonid Abalkin, bead of the Soviet Economics Institute, told the trade union oewspaper Trud that competition would be consistent with socialism if firms purped the profit motive an competed for the good of society.
"Extreme economic centralisa-

tion bas led to monopolistic tendeocies, that is, to a situatioo in which in many cases we bave a single supplier of goods, a single body handling research and construction in a given sphere, etc,"

Mr. Abalkin said this had led to a decline in quality, and used the Soviet shoe industry as an example.

"Today we produce as many leather shoes as the United States, West Germany, England it's impossible to choose a good bracket, he said.

pair in a shop," he said. Mr. Abalkin said a good starting point would be competition between state firms and non-state cooperatives.

He said consumers presented with a choice would buy the best goods, ensuring profitability for the producer.

Turning to price increases for basic goods due to be introdoced from 1990, Mr. Abalkin said state subsidies in fact benefitted wellto-do families at the expense of the low-paid.

He said the Soviet Unioo produced enough meat for each person to receive 62 kilogrammes annually, but research showed that families with high incomes bought 90 kilogrammes a person and those with low incomes much

This meant that if the state contributed two roubles to the production of each kilogramme of meat, a well-off family effectively received a subsidy of 180 roubles per person, three times as and France taken together. But much as others in the low-paid

loser," with a 1.8 drop to 47.9. East Germany rose 1.2 points to 57.4 and is now up 9.9 points since March 1985. According to one West German banker, "the East Germans haven't really borrowed anything recently, so the perception is... they must be in good shape.

In the Middle East "the major oil producers have stabilised, but their poorer cousins keep on sinking," and the average regional rating dropped 0.7 points to 37.3.
Egypt, the biggest loser, was down 2.1 points to 23.5, due to

"the loss of direct oil income and the effect of lower oil prices on worker remittances" from Egyptians in other oil-producing coun-

"Continuing political turmoil" took its toll again in Lebanon and a nation that was once the most advanced in the Middle East now ranks 102nd out of 109 countries." at 8.2.

Jardan slips slightly

Jordan ranked 53 with a credit rating of 35.7, down 1.7 points from March.

Iran, USSR agree to form shipping line

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Tuesday it has reached an agreement in principle with the Soviet Union to set up a joint shipping line on the Caspian Sea. Transport Minister Mohammad Saeedi-Kya said the ships

would sail between the Iranian ports of Bandar Anzali and Nowshahr to Baku in the Soviet Union. The official Islamic Republic

News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted him as saying two Iranian cargo ships would ply the route. It did not say when the line would begin to function. Moscow and Tebran, after

years of strained relations, bave in recent months beld ecocomic cooperation talks in Tehran and Moscow. The shipping line was one of several projects mooted

. In addition to the line,.. the Soviets are sending technicians to Iran to help complete a steel mill and a power station. The two nations also are discussiog a possible rail link.

Moscow worsened after the 1979 Islamie revolution, a crackdown on the pro-Soviet commuoist Tudeb Party and the Soviet invasion of neighbouring Afgha-

The improvement in ties began last year at a time when Iran was emerging from a post-revolution isolation, and apparently was partly promted by a desire to find a counterweight to the United States.

Iran also has resumed sales of natural gas to its huge northern neighbour, and also stands to gaio economically from the shipping and other proposed deals.

Survey shows bankers taking | U.S. Congress bans all imports from Iran

WASHINGTON (R) — An embargo on imports from Iran, including oil, was approved by both houses of the U.S. Congress in a bid to put America's economic policy in line with its military posture in the Gulf.

The Senate and House of Rep- priced petroleum, resulting in bills on Tuesday calling for a total embargo of Iranian goods. Conferees from the two houses must agree a single version of the bill. which could be sent to President Reagan this week.

The White House has said it is sympathetic to the embargo leg-islation but must study the hill's implications before announcing a said it would be very difficult to enforce an embargo.

Both the House and Senate measures would bar all Iranian goods but would allow President Reagan to delay the emhargo for up to 180 days if he felt it was in

U.S. interests to do so. U.S. imports of oil and other Iranian products, such as textiles and pistachio nuts, have averaged about \$600 million annually in recent years.

This year, however, the United States has already purchased about \$700 million in crude oil from Iran. The highest import level from Iranian attack in the Gulf began. Iran is not ordinarily a top exporter of oil 10 the United States but in July was second only

to Nigeria. dent experts said a U.S. embargo impact oo Iran because Tehran would have to purchase higher- eration to 90 days.

resentatives approved separate a minor rise in U.S. oil prices. It means something symbolically but I don't believe it is a solution to our problems," said

House Speaker Jim Wright. But other legislators, including Democrats who oppose the U.S. protection operation in the Gulf. said it was important to send Iran a message that it was not "business as usual" as long as Tehran position on it. U.S. officials have refused to negotiate an end to its seven-year war with Iraq and caused hostilities in the waterway.

About 30 U.S. warships have been sent to the Gulf in the last few months to protect I1 Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag. Iran sees the U.S. military build-up and Washington's support for Kuwait, a backer of Iraq. as provocations.

Iran has not staged any overt attacks on U.S. forces but has heen accused by the United States of laving mines in Gulf waters. U.S. forces recently attacked and seized an Iranian came in July, the month U.S. attacked and seized an Iranian protection of Kuwaiti tankers ship which Washington said was laying mines.

The Senate is expected to consider a bill soon, possibly this week, to force President Reagan to invoke the 1973 war powers Some legislators and indepen- act, which could result in a pullout of U.S. forces from the on Iranian oil would have little Gulf. The measure is expected to be defeated.

could sell its inexpensive oil elsewhere and the United States to limit the U.S. protection op-

Wall Street drop drags down world share prices

LONDON (R) — Sbare prices day, to touch a morning low of around the world tumbled on Wednesday after Wall Street's 145.35 Japanese yen. The price of gold firmed slightly.

Despite the stock market falls. mained calm in the face of and interest rates around the the worrying factors that set off the 91.55-point fall in the Dow Jones industrial average on Tuesday to 2,548.63.

In one market, Hong Kong, investors decided an initial selloff meant there were bargains to had. Their buying sent the Hang Seng index up nearly 27 points to 3,936.

In most markets, bowever, dealers shared the view of the There are few incentives for fresh activity.

pfennig and one yen on Wednes- inflation.

record one-day drop the day be-fore. The dollar also slid, while at the London morning fix on Wednesday at \$458.55. In London, the 100-share

dealers said most investors re- Financial Times Stock Exchange index opened 20.8 points lower at mounting concern that inflation 2,347.1. Tokyo's 225-share nikkei world are set to rise. These were 25,952,27, and Sydney's all-ordinaries index dropped 29.7 points to 2,217.2.

In Paris, not even a slight drop in interest rates lifted the gloom. One dealer predicted: "We could see the bourse indicator drop by two per cent today."

Generally, dealers and investors expect interest rates around the world to rise as central bank-ers — especially in the United Frankfurt broker who said: States - move to cool off overheating economies before bigresh activity." horrowing, free-spending con-The dollar fell more than one sumers set off a new round of

He or she will have a fine understanding of what motivates people, and will be extremely stept at making investments. For this **Peanuts** reason, a good business-oriented education would be a good idea, but don't neglect the humanities. A good, healthy diet is essential.



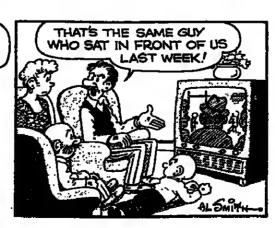






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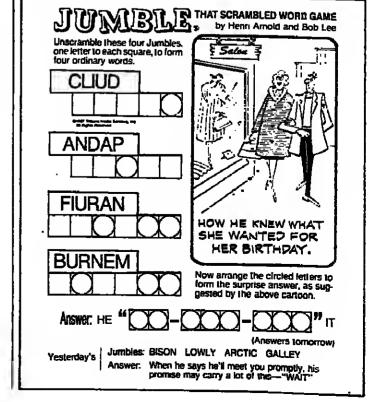
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clined by 17 liras in one day British treasury chief says \$1.64 good level for pound

for the British pound.

One Sterling One U.S. dollar

One ounce of gold

GENERAL TENDENCIES You will have a very clear perception of how to arrange your affairs in a more beneficial order, especially those of a financial nature. Be sure

not to overlook the details of any plans which are pending. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) De-

pend ou your common sense today. Try not to make mountains out of

of that rut you've been in.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Work on improving your ap-pearance, as this may play an im-portant role in your success today.

Accept advice gracionaly.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Don't hesitate to make revisions in
your business plans. Establish
more harmony at home by helping

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) A close friend has a wonder

fuly suggestion for you. Don't be too headstrong and miss out on a

ehills, and find e way to get out

Conflicts pair the day

United States

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And the second s

great opportunity today.

LEO Unl. 22 to Aug. 21) Your daily work is under scrutiny by a superior, so be willing to make any changes which are suggested. Try

to be more cooperative.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A wealthy woman can give you good, and profitable, ideas, even if your viewe differ. This is a good day to get into some favorite sports. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fam

your mate with chores

ily members can be quits helpful in handling business and financial affairs. If you have guests in, make

YOUR HOROSCOPE From the Carroll Righter Institute GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987

more care than usual in the ban-dling of money. Revamp your budget and eliminate unnecessary es. You must economi now, as there may be a need for emergency funds in the near future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be wary of making any stupid mistakes. Get advice from a financial expert, but double-check it

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Use tact when dealing in business today. A smile and some simple favore will go e long way. Improve your appearance if time permits. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be cautions in making any investments today. Be sure that you do nothing which will irritate a good friend this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) Be alow and deliberate in Postpone a meeting with friends until you really have time.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Any LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) Any problems which arise should be carefully thought over before you make any attempt to solve them. Be kind to snyone you meet today. VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) If you're thinking about beginning a new recreation, first check into it carefully. Listen to the suggestions and printers of others.

and opinions of others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Exsmite your business relationships and get advice from an expert before you make any changes. Be sure to drive carefully.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll be dealing with a very stubborn associate today, so try to
strike a compromise. Pay particular attentiou to public duties. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you get all the week's work completed today. You won't be in the mood Monday morning. Be very cautious when driving. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A recreation you've planned may cost much more than you expect. Show your mate your devotion and improve the home atmosphere. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't become involved in any arguments et home, especially if money is concerned. Get more than one estimate for home repairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be

wary of making any oral or written mistakes which could be quite costly. Keep an eye on your purse or wallet if you travel today. If Year Child Is Born Today He or she will always have both feet planted firmly ou the ground and will always maintain a practical attitude. Teach your progeny to study the ethical and moral sides of any ventures before getting into them. Try to set an open-minded ex-

ample. Sports are a must here. "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1987, McNaught Synd.

Britons want to bring back hanging

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LONDON (R) — Three out of four Britons want to bring back the death penalty, according to a National Opinion Poll (NOP) survey published on Tuesday. The poll, conducted for the Evening Standard tabloid ahead of a debate on law and order at

the ruling Conservative Party conference in Blackpool, showed 73

per cent wanted to reinstate the noose, 23 were against and the

rest were undecided. Capital punishment was abolished in 1965

and bas been a topic of fierce debate in parliament, where a right-wing bid to reinstate it was defeated by 342 to 230 votes in April. The NOP poll of 1093 people showed 80 per cent wanted "terrorists" and murderers of children executed, just over half

thought major drug dealers should be hanged and one in three favoured capital punishment for rapists.

NEW YORK (AP) — Britisb Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

is the most important woman in the world today, according to a

survey of 250 newspaper editors around the world. The survey,

published in the November issue of Ladies' Home Journal, was

based on responses from publications on every continent,

including Pravda in the Soviet Union, the Observer in London,

China-Daily and the Times of India. The other women, in order,

are: Philippine President Corazon Aquino; Mother Teresa; South

African civil rights leader Winnie Mandela; Queen Elizabeth II.

Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington

Post co; First Lady Nancy Reagan; Actress Melina Mercouri,

Greek minister of culture and science; Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev and Simone Viel, first president of the European

Thatcher voted most important woman

Tamil rebels shatter ceasefire by killing 160 names new governing in new burst of violence

COLOMBO (R) — Tamil militants shattered Sri Lanka's fragile ethnic ceasefire on Wednesday in an explosion of violence that left nearly 160 civilians and soldiers dead, military and police sources said on Wednesday.

The hardline Liheration Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), angered by the suicide of 13 Tigers in government custody, attacked a train and a bus, and several Sinhalese villages in the north and

It was the worst violence to strike island since India and Sri Lanka concluded a peace pact on July 29 to end the four-year-old Tamil separatist revolt, and prompted a flight of panicked Sinhalese from the eastern pro-

Since then at least 11,000 Indian soldiers and paramilitary Police have been sent to Sri Lanka to enforce the agreement which brought a ceasefire between Tamil rebels and the Sinhalesedominated government security

The Indian government sent General Depinder Singh, its top military commander in southern India, on Wednesday to the island to direct operations against the militants, the Sri Lankan Defence Ministry said.

The Tigers, the most powerful rebel group, repudiated the ceasefire following the suicide of the 13 Tigers who had been charged with smuggling arms. The rebel group also killed eight captured government soldiers in retalia-

"The situation is extremely tragic, volatile and dangerous. Tension is huilding up," opposition leader Anura Bandaranaike told

Tigers set off a landmine under military truck on Wednesday killing six soldiers, a military spokesman said. Ten soldiers were also wounded, three critically, in the hlast at Vakarai in northern

Tigers also attacked a train from Batticaloa to Colombo on Tuesday night, a military spokesman said.

council

SUVA (Agencies) — Coup leader Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka on

Wednesday named a 19-member

council of ministers to govern this newly-declared Pacific republic

until it gets a new constitution. Col. Rahuka, an ethnic Fijian,

selected praminent anti-Indian

extremists and only one Indian to

sit on the council. He announced

his choices in a broadcast over

The council is to include con-

servative ethnic Fijian politicians

from the alliance party, disting-uished traditional chiefs and

members of the extremist

nationalist Taukei (landowners)

Col. Rabuka, who declared Fiji

republic in a broadcast midnight

Tuesday, appointed himself

minister for home affairs, giving

him control of the army, the

In a broadcast on Radio Fiji

the 39-year-old self-proclaimed

head of state said Fiji now had

But the Fijian economy started

the new era on a sick note with

the central bank announcing a

Col. Rabuka's declaration of a

republic defied Governor-Gener-

al Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau's in-sistence that he still holds execu-

tive power despite Col. Rabuka's revocation last week of Fiji's 1970 independence constitution.

Fiji's closest major allies, Australia and New Zealand, also

bitterly criticised the move to a

republic which deposed Prime

Minister Timoci Bavadra said he

15.25 per cent devaluation.

police and the civil service.

army-controlled Radio Fiji.

He said the Tigers forced the passengers out of the train at Valachenai and set the carriages ablaze. They then separated the Sinhalese from the rest and shot 40 of them dead. Some of the bodies were tbrown into the burning carriages.

Tiger gunmen ambushed a bus at Lahugala in eastern Ampara on Wednesday, killing 20 passengers, police said. The militants stormed a farm-

ing village in Batticaloa district, killing 38 people while another rehel group attacked several Sinhalese homes in Batticaloa City killing 17 men, women and children, police said.

The Tigers raided two fishing villages in Trincomalee district and shot and hacked to death 27 men, women and children, and killed four people in an attack on a Sinhalese village near the northern city of Vavuniya on Wednesday morning, they said.

Brigadier-General Alexander Aguirre, commander of troops guarding metropolitan Manila, said the new coup attempt was codenamed, Rambo - remove Mrs. Aquino from Malacanang

nial presidential palace in central Manila, has been surrounded by Gen. Aguirre's troops backed by

China advises foreigners Rabuka against visiting Tibet PEKING (R) — China said fore-igners should keep out of Tibet igners are advised not to go." Fan Peilian, a senior official of

after last week's violence, but there were no immediate reports forecast of separatist protests.

Tibetan separatists bad predicted demonstrations to mark the 37th anniversary of China's armed entry to bring the Himalayan region under communist

Peking lashed out at a U.S. Senate resolution protesting against alleged human rights abuses in Tibet, saying the move wantonly interfered in China's internal affairs.

"Such actions are only detrimental to the friendship between the Chinese and American people," the official New China News Agency quoted an official

as saying.
In New Delhi, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader, said hundreds of Tibetans had been arrested following last Thursday's clash between police and separatists and many others had gone into hiding for fear of

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman told a news briefing in Peking that "in view of the actual conditions in Lhasa, forethe "magic" of autonomy.

Col. Rabuka opened the day with the midnight-decree establishing the republic — ending a 113-year bond with the British

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan handed over six Soviet airmen to the Soviet ethassy on Tuesday

night after they were captured with their helicopters in Pakistani

A Foreign Ministry official

showed the two pilots, two co-pilots and two mechanics to re-

porters and said Islamabad be-

lieved the Soviets' account that

they crossed the border by mis-

The official refused to com-

ment on allegations that the

Soviets had spying on Pakistani forces who have fought with Indi-an troops in the disputed Kashmir

All six, identified as members of the 2177th KGB Army Guards

Brigade, appeared at the Foreign Ministry clad in olive drab fati-gues, stripped of insignias. They looked durty and tired.

The six were turned over to

Soviet Ambassador Abdul Rah-

man Vazirov, who accompanied

them in a motorcade to the closed

Moscow embassy compound.

territory.

Pakistan hands over seized

airmen to Soviet ambassador

because of the risk of more unrest the state commission for nationality affairs also at the briefing, said the situation in the capital of of unrest on Wednesday despite a Lhasa was "basically stable, but we cannot rule out the possibility of further disturbances by the separatists."

The government says six people died in Thursday's riot. Tibe-tans said 19 were killed and thousands of people burnt a police station and vehicles and attacked police personnel.

Military police hroke up a demonstration by about 80 Buddhist monks on Tuesday in Lhasa, kicking and clubbing some of the protesters before taking them away under armed guard, foreign witnesses said.

The monks, from Drepung Monastery outside Lhasa, had marched into the capital to protest against the detention of other monks in demonstrations against Chinese rule in Tibet, one of China's poorest regions, border-ing India and Nepal, with a population of just over two million people.

Two foreigners were among those driven away under armed guard in the back of a police truck after the demonstration was

The Soviet embassy in Islama-bad first denied any knowledge of

the helicopter episode, then re-

fused comment after the news

The Pakistani spokesman said two Soviet MI-24 gunships flew

Saturday from Alma Ata, capital

of the Kazakhstan Soviet Repub-

lic, headed south across Afgha-

nistan's narrow Wakhan corridor

and landed about 48 kilometres

inside Pakistan's North-West

to the air, the airmen wrecked

their craft and burned their

identity papers, the spokesman

The spokesman said several

Soviet aircraft flew over the site on Saturday and Sunday, "flout-

ing the universally accepted norms of international law." One of the pilots, identified by

With insufficient fuel to return

Frontier Pravince.

conference Tuesday night.

Average speed in Italian cities is 5 kph

MILAN (AP) — The automobile industry may be zooming along in Italy, but in many Italian cities, cars are crawling slower than the horse-drawn carriages of yesteryear. A major conference about vehicular traffic held bere this week revealed that the average rush hour speed in the usually jammed historical centres of Italian cities hovers between four and five kilometres per hour. The average speed of both private and public transportation at rush hour rises to 12 kph on the outskirts of town, according to those attending the conference. In Italy, cities must deal with four rush hours a day — two at either end of the work day, and two at the beginning and end of the lunch hour. Piern Stucchi Prinetti, president of the Italian Automobile Club, reported that insufficient parking areas are responsible for chaotic downtown traffic. In Milan, at least 200,000 cars a day are parked in forbidden areas. Similar problems exist in Rome and Naples.

Sultan of Brunei buys Beverly Hills hotel

LOS ANGELES (R) — A company controlled by the Sultan of Brunei bought the Beverly Hills hotel on Tuesday from a partnership headed by oil tycoon Marvin Davis for more than \$200 million, botel management sources said. A two-paragraph statement announcing the sale did not disclose the purchase price or the names of the principals. It said the 260-room luxury hotel was sold to Sajahtera Inc by Miller Klutznick/Davis/Gray Hotel co. The companies are controlled respectively by the Sultan of Brunei, who is one of the world's wealthiest men, and Davis, according to management sources at the hotel, which is also known as the Pink Palace for its distinctive colour and celebrity clientele. The hotel sources declined to be identified. Davis, the Denver-based investor who sold twentleth century fox film corp to Rupert Murdoch in 1986, bought the botel from the family of Ivan Boesky and others for about \$135 million last December. The sale followed Boesky's \$100-million settlement of insider-trading charges brought by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis-

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Aquino faces up to new coup threat

MANILA (Agencies) — President Corazon Aquino on Wednesday took action to thwart a new coup plot — codenamed Rambo — by ordering the closure of three Manila radio stations and boosting defences around the presidential palace.

"The government has a perfect right to defend itself from its enemies." Press Secretary Teodorn Benigno said, adding the government would take other steps to stop a prapaganda war hy rebel officers plotting to over- troops may not be strong enough

SEOUL (R) - A North Korean

warship sank a South Korean

trawler in international waters on

Wednesday and only one of the

13 crew was rescued, South

Korea said. South Korea's national fisher-

ies administration said a northern

navy ship suddenly opened fire

on the trawler on the western side

to the scene but managed to

rescue only one fisherman. The

12 missing crew were feared

"The government and the peo-

ple are outraged at North Korea's

brutal atrocity and we will strong-

ly protest to the northern side over

the incident," a government offi-

boat, Jinyang number 31, was

sunk about 65 kilometres

north-west of Paengnyong Island.

Paengnyong, 15 kilometres off the North Korean coast, and four

neighbouring islets are garrisoned

by the south's Black Dragon Bri-

38th parallel, which partitioned

the Korean Peninsula in 1945

after Japan's occupying army sur-

The island is a mile south of the

gade, a tough marine unit.

South Korea said the fishing

cial told reporters.

The south dispatched warships

of the Korean Peninsula.

Seoul accuses N. Korea

of sinking southern trawler

throw Mrs. Aquino. Mrs. Aquino showed no sign of regret. "That is within the law." she said of the order to close the

three radio stations. Armed Forces chief General Fidel Ramos told an emergency cahinet meeting a coalition of anti-Aquino groups, which included renegade troops and for-mer allies of ousted leader Ferdinand Marcos, would attempt to

grah power within a month. Gen. Ramos suggested loyal

to stop the rebellion which has the hacking of the political opposition in the country.

by October. Malacanang, the Spanish colo-

tanks and armoured vehicles.

refused to recognise.

community imposes strong sanctions to pressure Pretoria into

South Korea's armed forces were already on special alert on Wednesday against what Seoul said was possible provocation by the north, its arch-foe, during three days of national holidays. Defence Minister Chung Ho-

Yong ordered the alert last week saying the north might seek to take advantage of the festivities in the south to launch a surprise

The north rejected South Korean Red Cross calls for the release of the crew. Pyongyang

said the skipper and another fisherman had "confessed that they were hired spies who have

committed hostile espionage acts

after intruding deep into (north-

ern) territorial waters.

Wednesday and Thursday are holidays for the autumn full moon festival and Friday celehrates the invention of the Korean alphabet five centuries ago.

The North Korean news agency on Wednesday night issued a conflicting version of the day's

A despatch from the Korean Central News Agency (KCNA), monitored in Tokyo, said an unidentified ship on a spying mis-sion in northern territorial waters sank after a collision between it and a North Korean patral craft.

Last January a North Korean The agency did not say whether patrol boat seized a fishing boat with a crew of 12 from Paengthe northern craft opened fire and made no mention of crew.

Kaunda warns of possible larmed revolt in S. Africa

ending apartheid, the chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) warned Tuesday. When it explodes it will make

He said the chances of a politic-

"In the absence of such sanctions, only revolutionary violence by the oppressed majority of South Africa will dismantle apar-

the OAU and the frontline states, white-led South Africa, blamed

"The recovery and development efforts in the southern African region have been and con-

tabilisation," he told the world body. While Mr. Kaunda blamed

programme for Africa's econom recovery.

international community has fallen short," he said.

annual report to the world body.

has been less than forthcoming with an intensified financial resources flow," Mr. Perez de Cuellar said.

foreign aid to Africa on a volun-

family turned their suspicion from a slain boy to his wounded uncle after learning that the vic-tim was left-handed while the murder weapon was found in his right hand, officials said Tuesday.

A Missouri highway patrol inshootings on the morning of Sept.

confession," Sergeant Tom Mar-tin said. "He told us be did it." Schnick, 36, was taken to court Tuesday on charges that be murdered his wife and six other rela-

Schnick shook while he stood on crutches before Webster County Associated Circuit Judge Daniel Max Knust, hut quietly answered "Yes, sir," when the judge asked if he understood the seven first degree-murder charges filed against him Monday.

Earlier, Schnick had claimed

Deputies then went to the Buckner farm, about eight kilometres away, and found the bodies of Kirk's mother, Jeanette, and three brothers, Dennis, 8,

Mrs. Schnick's hrother, was found dead along a road between the two farms.

Schnick was wounded, and

suspicion turned from Kirk to his uncle after they learned that Schnick's wounds were minor, and that the teenager was lefthanded.

Fraker said the first real indication that he might be a suspect came when officials found out more about the gunshot wounds he suffered.

"His wounds were not nearly as serious as we were led to believe," said Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker at a news conference. "At the time we thought they were life-thre-

Fraker said an abdominal wound was superficial, but a leg wound caused swelling that resulted in Schnick being shoeless and on crutches in court.

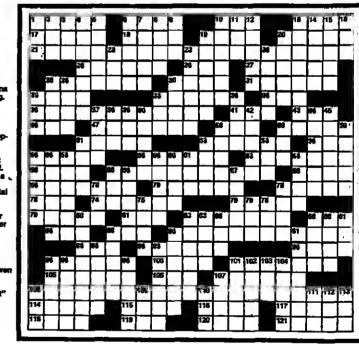
Webster County prosecutor Don Cheever said at the news conference that it was possible Schnick's wounds were self-in-

the Pakistanis as Major Yevgeny Nikolai, said they lost direction in some clouds and landed in Pakistan by mistake.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD



Diagramless ACROSS



Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Though their cost has gone up sky-high, as long as I can pay, I still like dysters.

2. Lie detector test belied many statements made by briber

CRYPTOGRAMA

I. APUNK Z FLICK QUO DUP LYM, ZYM QUORM QLPMB MBK SPCEK Ln UNFCOOCLE, UEELPNCHA ML SERIEN EPCMCE. -By Lea Sherry 2 ZACF IRMIBF LABOIFOIL FWEF TOGG CEHI WIRROBECIL ECZ CIHDIK HEBEDKI TEKL FA IRWEILF GOBICLI MGEFIL -By Gordon Miller

3. CDHH JELY JYLY GCDA KELG QEX YDUY KECO AVHEDQHY GUDGOELX GOYCG.

4. DIPTPY OSPJV SPOT EJDVJAO KIAUELO PY BIBIT ALLUPI KID.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

NORTH **◆** K 7632 · KQ4 WEST EAST **+QJ8** ↑52 •10975 ♦A1094 ∵872 ∴62 **♣**J 1032 SOUTH **+** 5 AK 1064 **◆**AQ7 The bidding North East South West Pass

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Opening lead: Queen of 4 thing about the mathematics of the game to be a good bridge player. But some knowledge is a sine qua non for the accomplished player.

Yuu do not need to know every-Here's a simple example, from a iniirnament in Indiana. After North's jump raise, South

decided that slam was a possibility

so he cue bid the ace of clubs. With

no ace to cue-bid but a good hand,

North chose to show his diamond feature. While South was not sure

what North's bld meant, it had to

A MATTER OF ODDS

Both vulnerable. North deals, be good so he bid the slam without more ado.

West led the queen of spades and, when that held, shifted to a diamond. If trumps were 4-1, the de-fenders could probably have made

life difficult for declarer by continning spades, sn it seemed that that suit was likely to break 3-2. In that case, there were two possible lines. The obvinus one was a club finesse—a straight 50 percent chance Not so obvious was the combined dummy reversal and suit establishment play in spades. That would need a 4-3 spade break, and the odds on that were better than 60 percent

Declarer won the king of diamonds, ruffed a spade high and reentered dummy with the queen of diamonds to ruff another spade high. A trump to the nine provided the entry for a third spade ruff, felling the ace and establishing the king. Declarer still had a frump with which to get to dummy, and when that suit divided 3-2 all that was left to do was to draw the last trump and cash winners. In all declarer scored three trump tricks. three ruffs, four diamonds and one

trick each in spades and clubs. We are not suggesting that, to be a good bridge player, you have to be a walking calculator. But you do have to know the odds on some of the more common suit breaks.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — regime of South Africa and its Revolution will erupt in South Africa nuless the international and political and economic destablication.

the French revolution look like a Sunday morning picnic, Zamman President Kenneth Kaunda told a news conference after speaking to the U.N. General Assembly.

al solution would dim without mandatory sanctions.

theid," he said. Mr. Kaunda, chairman of both

the hlack-ruled nations bordering Pretoria for southern Africa's economic problems.

tinue to be frustrated by the racist tary basis.

South Africa for regional woes, he attributed the overall economic problems of the continent to the international community's failure to support a special U.N.

"The overall response of the

Mr. Kaunda's complaints abont lukewarm international support for the economic recovery programme, the product of a special U.N. session in 1986, were echoed in U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's

"The international community

The plan called for increased

Suspicion shifts to injured uncle of slain teenager in multiple murder case

MARSHFIELD, Missouri (AP)

— Police investigating the killings of seven members of a rural

Mrs. Schnick's hrother, was

vestigator said the uncle, James E. Schnick, admitted during a two-bour interrogation Monday that he was responsible for the

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a

that he killed his nephew, Kirk Buckner, in a struggle after the youth killed Schnick's wife, Julie, 30. The Schnicks' two children were unharmed.

police found a gun in Kirk's right Officials said Tuesday that

Schnick was hospitalised for four days after the sbootings.

Cheever and Fraker would not give details on the events surrounding the sbootings. They said they had solid information on a motive hut would not discuss it.